Market value debate will heat up summer

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

In an unexpectedly close vote, county councillors decided Wednesday to let their political bogeyman come out from the shadows.

This summer, in a council chambers near you, the full-market value assessment (FMVA) travelling show will play to what promises to be a very attentive audience.

At the behest of council, assessment commissioner Ron Young presented three options: council could outright reject or accept the new assessment procedure, or it could agree to hold a series of public meetings so ratepayers and municipal councillors could ask questions and vent their opinions.

Almost half of council wanted to immediately shut the door on FMVA, preferring to wait until the Fair Tax Commission made its report next year. Perhaps not surprisingly, all the councillors voting against the public meeting process represent municipalities where at least 50 percent of ratepayers will see an increase in taxes if FMVA is implemented.

In fact, only Dysart's reeve and deputy-reeve and Cardiff's deputy-reeve voted against the "politically-correct" grain by voting in favour of the meetings. (A vote in favour of public discussion did not mean a vote in favour of FMVA.) The other "yes" councillors represent municipalities where more than half the taxpayers will benefit from FMVA.

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>
> Ross Rabjohn

Voting against the meetings were: Bern Berry and Lewis Stevens of Anson, Hindon and Minden; Cardiff Reeve Tom Elliott; Lutterworth's Cam Ecclestone and Jim McMahon; and Stanhope's Fred Gardner and Eleanor Harrison.

In favour of the meetings were: Bicroft Reeve Hans Stevens; Cardiff Deputy-reeve Dan Rivett; Dysart et al's Chris Hodgson and Curry Bishop; Glamorgan's Beverly MacDuff and Glen Madill; Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman; Sherborne et al's Ross Rabjohn and Hans Liebmann; and Snowdon Reeve (and 1992 warden) George Simmons.

Because it was a recorded vote in which certain votes are weighted to reflect a municipality's size, the final outcome was 13 votes for and eight against.

"This is an education process for people other than ourselves so they can better understand what's being done," Rabjohn said before the vote. "It can't hurt to look and we all have authority to do what we want down the road."

The vote allows Young to set up meetings in July with the 10 municipal councils to discuss how FMVA would affect their individual municipality. These meetings are open, but there will be two public meetings scheduled in August: one in Minden and one in Haliburton. For procedural reasons, Young would like a decision — yes or no — on FMVA by the beginning of October. If county council ratifies FMVA, six of the 10 municipal councils would also have to approve implementation.

"We're having the meetings in day time, in July and August, so no one can say we're sneaking it through in winter," Young said.

Copies of "County-wide Tax Study at Full Market Value" are available for perusal at municipal offices, or can be purchased (likely for the cost of photocopying.)

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FMVA is a balancing act for taxpayers

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Half of the county's 10 municipalities will see an increase in taxes if Full Market Value Assessment (FMVA) is implemented in Haliburton County; half of the municipalities will see a decrease.

As well, of the $17-million in property taxes being generated annually county-wide, there will be a $1-million shift to residential properties, which already pick up 90 percent, or $15-million. Of that money, $10.2-million goes to the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Whether that's good news or bad news depends on which municipality you own property in, and what you use the property for.

The main goal of FVMA is to bring equity to the system, assessment commissioner Ron Young told county council on Wednesday. He was providing a detailed analysis of what would happen if FVMA was implemented.

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Glamorgan is in the dumps over uncertainty surrounding landfill

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

The Glamorgan landfill site is still causing problems for the township's council.

Ministry of Environment officer Bill Thompson has sent council a letter summarizing what was discussed at the previous council meeting on May 6. Thompson attended that meeting to give advice on how council could establish a bush and scrap wood site for burning. The ministry considers applications on a case by case basis.

There are three options for a burning site approval — within the existing landfill site, within the total designated area but outside the actual dumping area, or a brand new site could be designated.

Council has decided the second option is most probable. To achieve this, they must apply for a certificate of approval. But, unfortunately, it's not that easy.

No one really knows where the site's existing boundaries are. It's supposed to be 1.3 hectares but there's a possibility the site is exceeding those limits. Clerk-treasurer Elva Bates said she had spoken to surveyor Paul Wilson. His conclusion from a meeting with Thompson was that his work to date had not enclosed the entire area that is already being used.

The situation is further complicated because the MOE could lay charges for not complying with the Environmental Protection Act at the present landfill site. Bates explained that council wasn't aware that the observation wells had to be taken care of by experts with specialized equipment. And a required fence can not be built until the survey is finished.

"We still don't have a survey," said Reeve Beverly MacDuff. "We don't know where the site is. How can we look at these options when we don't even know where our site is? We need another site."

"The whole thing sounds hopeless," added Councillor Bill Challis.

Adjacent landowners or anyone who would be affected by the site must also be notified of any plans.

Consultants will work with council to produce a situation that will be acceptable to the MOE.

Since there's a possibility that the existing disposal site exceeds the 1.3 hectares,Thompson has advised there is little value in surveying existing boundaries.

Bates agreed.

"It's not worthwhile applying for a burn application until this survey business is straightened out."

She also said that Conestoga-Rover will be doing preliminary

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Recession hurts young men most

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Young men are being hardest hit by this recession, a study of the county's unemployment figures reveals.

As of May 5, there were 157 men aged 20 to 24 who were unemployed but able to work. In the 25 to 44 age range, that number jumped to 631. Among men aged 45 to 64, 247 were unable to find jobs.

The statistics for women are about half that. There are 72 employable women aged 20 to 24 registered with the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. In the age 25 to 44 age range, there are 307 unemployed women, and that drops to 178 among the women aged 45 to 64.

Altogether, there are 1,073 men and 563 women who are unemployed but could be working. These figures do not include people on maternity or sick leave.

But if you add in the number of people whose UIC claims have run out, perhaps 200 more people who would like to be working can't find jobs.

Depending what population and

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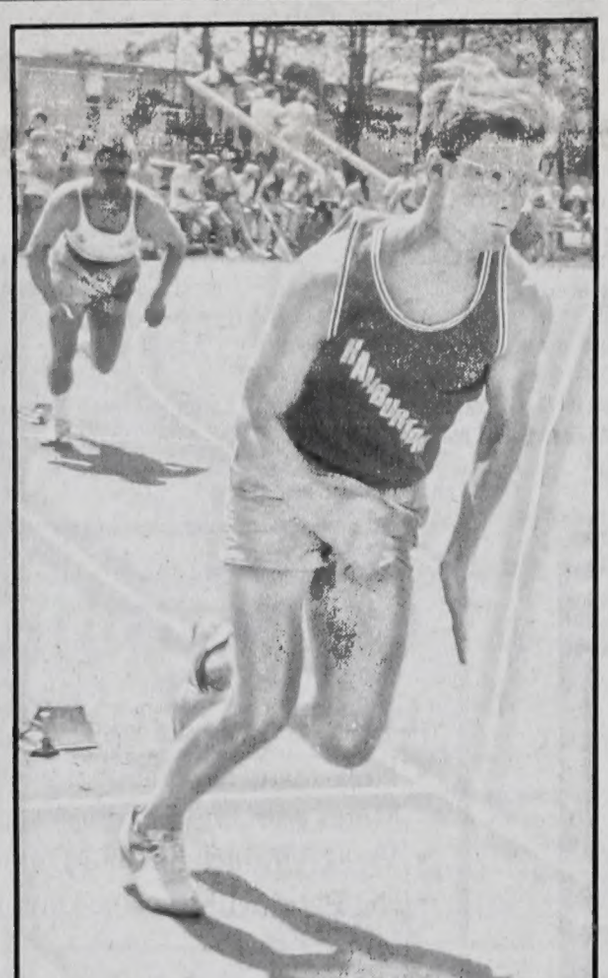

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET...

HHSS's Eric Johnson (no relation to Ben) launches off in the senior boys' 400m sprint event during last Thursday's COSSA Track and Field Championships in Peterborough, where a record 35 Haliburton athletes finished high enough to advance to the next meet.

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Dorset OPP office burns to ground

One week to the day the Dorset community police office was officially opened, it burned to the ground.

The Ontario Fire Marshal has been called in to investigate the cause of the blaze that started early Sunday morning. Minden constable Mike Maybee said nothing, including arson, has been ruled out. Although, he added, the fire wasn't caused by electrical problems.

The fire, which caused $30,000 in damages, destroyed the roof, interior and windows of the recently refurbished rink shack, leaving only the frame of the building standing.

Michael Baum, who lives down the street from the office, smelt smoke around 4 a.m. Baum, a sales representative with Baum Real Estate, was up working late when he went outside to retrieve his video camera from his Jeep. It was then that he saw the smoke

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WANNA GO FOR A WALK!: More than 35 people and their canine friends gathered sponsors and participated in a three-kilometre walk through Minden on Sunday afternoon to raise funds for Hyland Crest's tub room.

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THIS WEEK

Hyland Crest adapts to change in funding

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If Hyland Crest wants to maintain its present funding level, some healthcare workers will need to upgrade their skills.

The province is changing the way it funds nursing homes. Seven levels of care will be funded. By this summer, staff will have to provide documents on the level of care each resident receives. If staff is not qualified to provide the care documented, the county-owned nursing home won't get the funding for that level of care.

And as the average age of residents increases and their needs become more intense, that higher level of funding is imperative for the economical management of the home.

> "Will they have specialists for every part of your body? It's like hiring an electrician to change a lightbulb"
>
> Glen Madill

That's the easy way of putting it, but the issue became far more complicated at county council on Wednesday.

Lutterworth Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon said that the union representing Hyland Crest workers had asked to make a presentation to county council but the management committee turned down the request.

"They've got the feeling that the committee doesn't want county council to know what's going on," McMahon said.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry, who represents council on Hyland Crest's board of management said he wanted to follow proper protocol. "We're dealing with personnel," he said, and before an open discussion at council, "we felt it should be addressed by board of management first."

This evasiveness touched off a wave of concerns about the funding process change.

"What's wrong with the care now," asked Glamorgan Deputy-reeve Glen Madill. "Will they have specialists for every part of your body? It's like hiring an electrician to screw in a lightbulb."

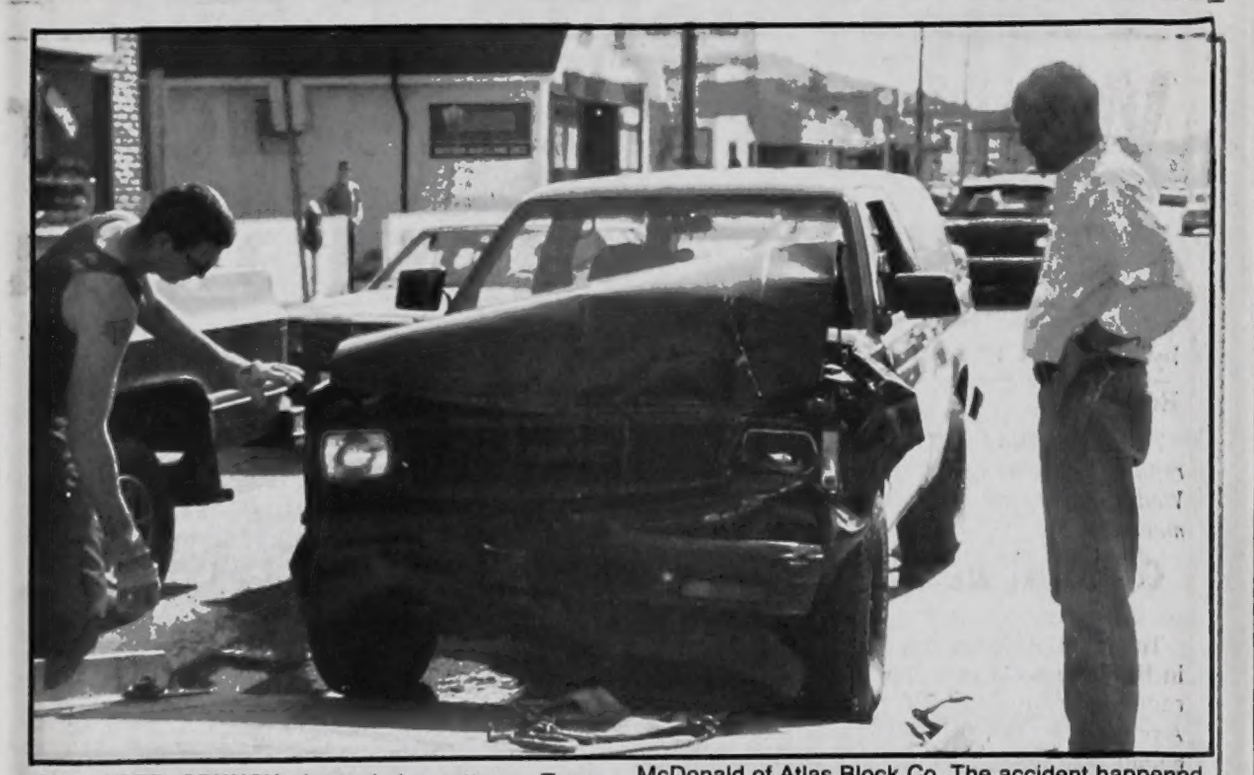
Three studies on Hyland Crest have recommended that nursing department workers receive upgrading to deal with new philosophies in geriatric care, as well as the changing needs of residents at Hyland Crest. When the home was first opened 25 years ago, most residents were ambulatory. Now, 42 of the 62 residents require a daily level of heavy care. The average age is 87.

Berry once again asked the committee be allowed to deal with the issue first, a protocol granted other departments.

Bicroft Reeve Hans Stevens wondered whether the resident/staff ratio was already too high and if the large auditorium was really needed.

"Whether or not (we like it), we have to have it and we need staff trained for each level of care," said Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff.

"I'd appreciate it if you'd not air this laundry any more," Berry said to close the discussion.



COTTAGER CRUNCH: Loon Lake cottager Terry Adair's (right) weekend got off to a bad start after the front end of his 1983 Jimmy came in contact with the rear end of a concrete block truck driven by Con McDonald of Atlas Block Co. The accident happened at the corner of Highland and Maple last Friday around 5 p.m. Both men were unhurt. The concrete block truck appeared to be undamaged.

UIC stats 'shocking'

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labour force data you use, that means the unemployment rate in Haliburton is somewhere between 27 and 34 percent.

"It's truly shocking," Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson said at Wednesday's county council meeting. "In terms of the percentage of pain, we should be making senior levels of government aware of this so they can speed up any plans for projects in Haliburton County."

"Over the past several months a number of cities in Southern Ontario have loudly claimed that their unemployment rates in the 10 percent to 20 percent range require assistance," says the county's economic development officer, Mark Stagg, who compiled the statistics. "Senior members of the provincial government have agreed and initiatives such as relocation of government offices have been taken.

"The people of this county have a proud reputation of self reliance and many have suffered unemployment in previous years, especially during the winter. The situation in this county has not made the headlines. I would recommend aggressive action now be taken by the Chamber of Commerce and the county to bring the situation to the attention of senior government and, through the media, the general public."

County council will use the information to lobby for more government work programs.

Dump woes

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work on the test wells around the first of June. A proposal will be put together for council.

For now council is arranging to have the existing trash compacted to make more room.

Meanwhile, there is yet another change to dump hours — Monday, Wednesday and Saturday hours will remain 9 - 6. Sunday hours will now be 11 - 8 to accommodate cottagers. The dump will remain open through the noon hour.

"Frankly, I'm embarrassed to change these hours any more," said Deputy-Reeve Glen Madill.

Council is looking into other ways and means of handling excess trash for the summer including composters and recycling bins.

Cygnets to grace Drag River soon

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

In a couple of weeks, the Drag River will once again host the picturesque sight of cygnets riding on the backs of their parents.

The pair of white swans is watching over their nest of five or six eggs. Gestation is usually four weeks, and the female has been sitting on the nest for the past two and a half weeks.

This is a repeat of last year when the two swans, donated to the village of Haliburton by Harry Good, had five babies. Everyone watched as the tiny grey swans grew, joining their parents in the quiet waters at the bottom of Dover's Hill.

After wintering on alfafa, minnows and corn at George MacDuff's farm in Gooderham, the two adults were returned to the river. The five young ones — three females and one male — are contentedly swimming in MacDuff's pond. He'll probably sell three of them to raise money for feed for the new batch.

MacDuff's not sure how many eggs there are. He doesn't want to go near the nest in case the female is scared away and refuses to return. There is the danger that an animal, such as a raccoon, might get at the eggs.

Passersby got worried when they saw only one swan in the river. "The old girl does it all," MacDuff says of the swans' domestic habits when it comes to laying on the eggs. She will leave the nest every two to three days to eat.

But the news isn't as rosy about the two black swans which Dr. Good donated along with the white pair. A bit more rambunctious, this young pair was dead by the end of August, possibly from starvation. Perhaps the other birds at Head Lake Park ate the feed intended for the swans.

Neighbour notices fire

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billowing from down the street.

"I jumped into my Jeep and confirmed it was actually a fire. I turned around, went to the real estate office and called the Muskoka 800 number."

Baum said he noticed an unusual amount of traffic going through town Saturday night and early Sunday morning. And between 2 and 4 a.m., he said he heard a car start up.

When Marlene Shortreed, chair of the community police committee, arrived at the office Sunday she had no idea the fire had occurred.

"I nearly fainted...There's nothing left. We've got to start from scratch again."

The office, located across from the community centre, was set up as part of a provincial initiative to bring police into the community and to bolster relations. The building was refurbished for about $6,000 and most of the materials and labour were donated.

"We're only a small community, but people are saying, 'Don't worry. We'll get another building.'" said Shortreed, who is uncertain whether or not the building is insured.

"One man offered to come in at five in the morning to volunteer to build a new office," she said. "It's a real shock to the community."

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Welfare cases down as recipients leave county

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting.

The General Welfare Assistance caseload in April was 388, down from 444 in March.

General welfare

There are 59 fewer residents in Haliburton County who are receiving General Welfare Assistance, but that's not because they've found jobs. Cardiff Deputy-reeve Dan Rivett says most of those people have left the county to search for work elsewhere.

The April GWA caseload was 388, down from 444 in March. Requests were also down, from 78 in March to 68 in April. Total GWA costs in April were $278,058, of which the county is responsible for 20 percent. Despite the arrival of summer, and it's hoped, more jobs, those figures may increase as people's Unemployment Insurance claims run out.

Council is petitioning the federal government to speed up the UIC claims process. Because the system moves slowly, many people must apply for welfare to tide them over until they receive UIC.

CAS cuts

The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society will probably have to do a little more budget trimming, but the county's representative believes this time Haliburton will be spared. "There will be some cuts in Peterborough but surely it won't affect us. I think the Haliburton office has already taken all the cuts they can," said Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman.

Lutterworth Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon said he'd heard millions of dollars were being spent at the provincially-owned Bark Lake Leadership Centre in Snowdon. "Do nature trails take precedence over our children," McMahon asked. "You sometimes wonder where the province's priorities are."

Waste management

Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn says he is very pleased with the work being done by the "enthusiastic" Public Liaison Committee in the wake of the postponement of the Waste Management Master Plan. "They're willing to do a lot for us," Rabjohn said, including sending letters to local businesses advising owners how to cut down on packaging and cardboard waste. Rabjohn and PLC Co-chairman Bernie Davis will be doing a study on tipping fees.

Gypsy Moth

Steve Wilkins, who won the gypsy moth spray tender, says if the warm weather continues, the first of two aerial sprays may take place this week. (Various landowners have paid a fee to get their land sprayed during the moth's leaf-eating caterpillar stage.)

Meanwhile, council decided not to hire a Forest Health Co-ordinator. For six years, 100 percent of the co-ordinator's wages would be paid by the province on a six-month re-approval basis. Before the Ministry of Natural Resources funded the gypsy moth program (funding which is cancelled as of June 1), forest health was the responsibility of a county councillor.

Club 35 re-opens with new look

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Bigger and better than before, Club 35 is back!

The Hwy. 35 recreation club in Halls Lake was officially reopened Sunday afternoon after receiving a face-lift of sorts that was funded by an $83,000 grant from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

"It's been a long, hard struggle to get the club renovated, but it certainly was worth it," Stanhope councillor Murray Daniels told about 35 people who gathered to watch 90-year-old Edith Russell cut the ribbon to signal a new era for the facility.

The club was actually started in 1947, when a group of seniors began meeting at various houses to socialize and play cards. In 1952, William and Amy Cooper donated the land where the club now operates in what was once a schoolhouse.

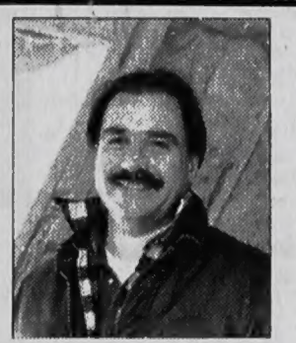
Russell is Amy Cooper's sister.

Daniels, the force behind the move to renovate the club, said an 860-ft. addition has been added in addition to new kitchen and washroom facilities and the land surrounding it has been escavated and landscaped since it was closed for renovations last March.

Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner was also on hand for the ceremony and gave tribute to the volunteers who built the original club and to the people who make up the "threads of history of our community."

Over the past 40 years, Club 35 (named after the highway, not the age) has hosted Hunters' balls, Valentines Day dances, New Year's Eve parties and many a hand of euchre and court whist.

IT'S OFFICIAL: Long-time Stanhope resident Edith Russell (centre) cuts the ribbon to officially open the newly-renovated Club 35 recreational club on Hwy. 35 near Halls Lake on Saturday, assisted by Stanhope Councillor Murray Daniels (to her left) and Reeve Fred Gardner (to be right). The township received an Ministry of Tourism and Recreation grant to build an addition and update the popular 40-year-old facility.



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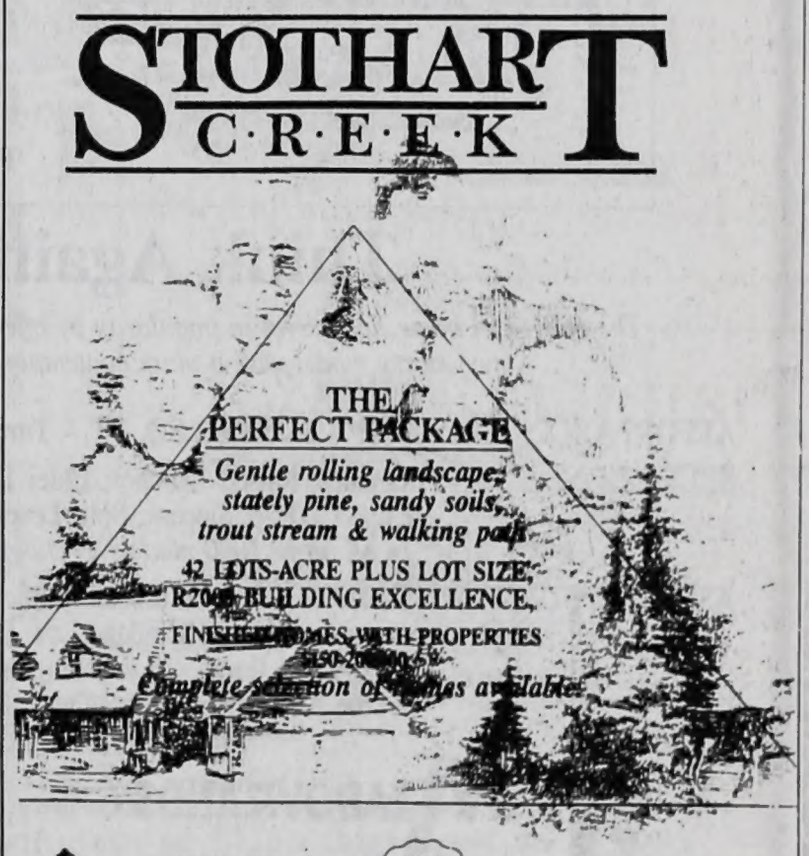

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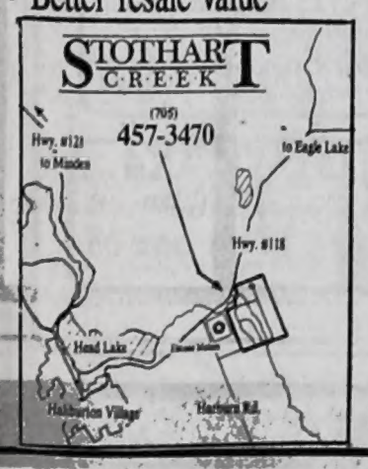

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THIS WEEK

Uniroyal plant trains laid-off employees

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

With the recent multitude of plant closures across Ontario, retraining programs have become a vital part of government agenda and for employees of the now-defunct Uniroyal/Goodrich plant in Lindsay, a vital part of life.

That company's Industrial Adjustment Committee, set up when the plant closed last August, placed 58 of the 86 laid-off employees back in the work force or in upgrading courses by the end of last month. Union president and committee member Tom Simmons says many people in Haliburton County played a big role in that success.

"The people up here treated us exceptionally well," the native of Irondale said. "We went to Ontario Hydro, the Board of Education, MNR, Sir Sandford Fleming and manpower and

> 'The people in Haliburton treated us exceptionally well.'

although we didn't place anyone in Haliburton, we did get valuable encouragement and information."

Two Haliburton residents lost their jobs at the Lindsay plant and while one man hasn't found a new job yet, the other is at the PineStone Inn.

"I found my job on my own," said Steve Swinson, "but I know the adjustment committee helped a lot of my friends and co-workers."

The committee was chaired by Heather Gardiner, a former Highlands resident, and was comprised of three members from the company's management, three from the union, Andy Rothfischer from the Ontario Ministry of Labour and Tom Cookson from the Canadian government's Employment and Immigration Industrial Adjustment Service.

Simmons, an employee for 26 years, said the company also played a vital role in the committee's success, providing an office and equipment for their action centre.

He says Barb Bolin of Sir Sandford Fleming College and Jane Selbie of the Haliburton County Employment Services Centre were particularly helpful, providing information on upgrading courses and potential job opportunities.

"Over half of these people got jobs and I think it is important to thank everyone who helped."

SPRUCING UP J.D. HODGSON

DIGGING IN: Brad Saunders, director of education and caretaker Rocky Roberts help a Grade 4 class from J.D. Hodgson plant a four-year-old Colorado Spruce in the front of the school. Ontario Hydro donated the 10 trees.

HOME and COTTAGE SALES in HALIBURTON COUNTY

(As presented at Wednesday's County Council by Ron Young, Regional Assessment Commissioner)

MUNICIPALITY	1987 TOTAL #	1987 AVG. PRICE	1988 TOTAL #	1988 AVG. PRICE	1989 TOTAL #	1989 AVG. PRICE	1990 TOTAL # (Mortgages peaked at 14.75%)	1990 AVG. PRICE	1991 TOTAL #	1991 AVG. PRICE	1992 TOTAL # (Jan., Feb., first week of March)	1992 AVG. PRICE
CARDIFF	47	$56,594	58	$82,066	37	$90,816	22	$94,477	20	$101,525	2	$82,500
BICROFT	31	$41,201	34	$55,450	30	$68,202	9	$80,000	19	$77,889	0	
MONMOUTH	36	$41,500	43	$58,779	58	$74,940	27	$80,122	19	$78,750	0	
GLAMORGAN	82	$50,135	92	$68,282	71	$91,690	38	$102,924	46	$101,486	5	$71,600
SNOWDON	35	$45,971	33	$64,539	43	$86,953	32	$91,682	18	$88,519	0	
LUTTERWORTH	63	$59,870	72	$85,170	45	$112,000	48	$116,700	53	$118,400	6	$112,000
ANSON et al	125	$70,266	130	$96,590	126	$142,336	82	$128,000	100	$135,300	5	$101,500
STANHOPE	115	$63,055	98	$96,943	101	$113,451	49	$131,383	58	$120,353	6	$114,000
DYSART et al	233	$59,318	207	$82,952	239	$123,250	149	$115,811	157	$125,393	9	$151.583
SHERBORNE et al	85	$64,094	59	$96,286	60	$113,797	45	$127,296	37	$108,446	8	$106,250
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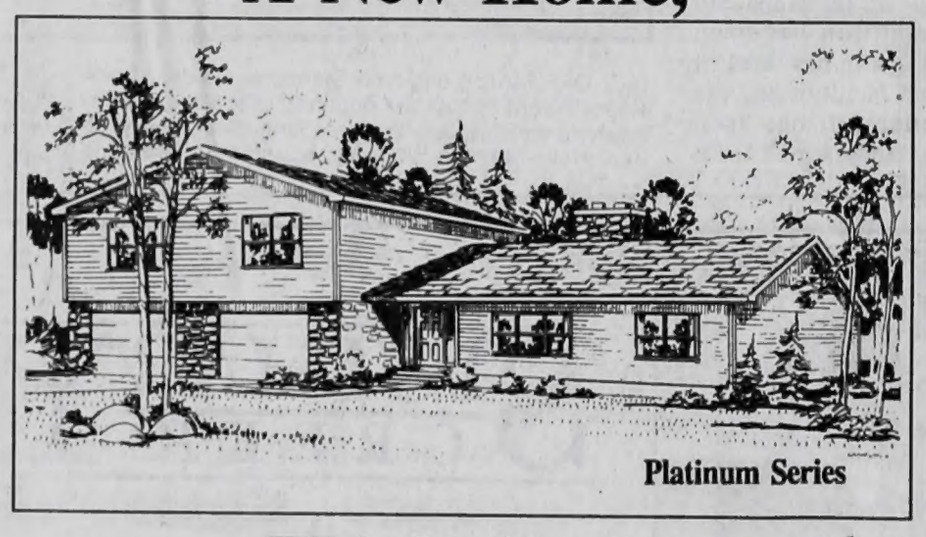

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FMVA to be based on 1988 property values

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First of all, the present complicated assessment formula would be scratched. The value of the property on the tax bill would be the price a willing buyer and a willing seller would agree on if the property was being sold in 1988.

As well, at present mill rate for a residential property is 85 percent of the mill rate for a commercial property. Commercial properties are also given a higher assessment because they are supposed to be income-generating.

Under FMVA, the mill rate difference would remain, but the assessment would not rely on how the property is used. A $100,000 building is assessed at $100,000. (A mill is a monetary denomination equal to one-tenth of a cent; the municipality determines a mill rate based on how much income it needs to generate.)

Property taxes go into three pots: approximately 70 percent is for education, 23 percent is for municipal services, and seven percent is for county services.

Inequity currently exists for two main reasons. Glamorgan and Bicroft are the only two Highlands municipalities to have FMVA. Glamorgan is assessed at 1988 values; Bicroft, Cardiff and Monmouth are assessed at 1984 values; and all the other municipalities are assessed at 1978 values. There is a complicated "equalization" formula, but that leaves many opportunities to play with the numbers.

Secondly, the portion of a ratepayer's taxes dedicated to education and the county varies from municipality to municipality, even though each ratepayer is in essence getting the same service.

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>
> Ron Young

For instance, in 1991 a Stanhope property worth $84,000 in 1988 was levied $65 for county taxes and $322 in education taxes. A Cardiff property worth $1,000 less was levied more: $77 for the county and $364 for education. With FMVA, an $85,000 property anywhere in the county in 1991 would have been levied $89 for the county and $410 for education.

In this example, both the Cardiff and Stanhope ratepayer would have to pick up more of the share, but the jump would be less for the Cardiff ratepayer.

If you lived in Glamorgan, however, your taxes for both services combined would go down. Last year, Glamorgan introduced FMVA (much to the ire of ratepayers who didn't re-elect that council.) A property valued at $85,000 is currently being levied $89 for the county and $433 for education. If county-wide FVMA were introduced, the education levy would decrease $23. So the people who fought against Glamorgan FVMA are better off under county FMVA. (There's no turning back once FVMA is introduced. Properties are re-assessed every four years.)

Why does the assessment office continue to use 1988 values, when the Federation of Cottagers' Associations says this is unfair because properties were at their peak value then, asked Anson, Hindon and Minden Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens.

"That's a total falsehood," replied Young, handing the councillors a graph outlining all residential sales and their values for the past five years. Values did markedly increase in 1988, but the values have increased since then. (See accompanying graph.) "It wasn't until mortgage rates continued to climb that it really hurt the real estate market."

"I suggest that's not the theory of the Fair Tax Commission and it's certainly not the theory of the people we represent," said Berry.

"What's taking place is a political process," Young said of the Commission. "All the various polarized groups are trying to get their stories told... I'm standing before you under existing legislation."

The tax study report says FMVA is unique because "property valuations reflect trends in the market, rather than the selling price of a property at a particular time. For example, if the base year for the reassessment is 1988, then 1987 and 1989 sales are also examined."

There's no way assessment could be based on usage, Young added. What if this cottager comes up only twice a year, and his neighbour, a former cottager, is now living there full-time. Should one person's taxes be less than the other's? It all boils down to "Would you sell for less?"

The huge tax shifts FOCA talks of won't happen in Haliburton, Young added. As well, "if education tax is taken off property (and put on income as FOCA is suggesting), I wouldn't get complaints any more. But I'll wait to see what comes out of the Commission."

At present, property taxes raise $7-billion for education. You need a four percent increase in income tax to generate $1-billion, or a sales tax increase of 1 percent, providing that shoppers don't react by going to the States. "There's the reality of where the money will come from."

Curry Bishop asked how Haliburton would relate to the rest of the province is FMVA was introduced here but not elsewhere. An equalization formula is already built in, Young said, and 84 percent of the province is using MVA; 54 percent of counties are waiting for a tax study similar to the one Young just prepared for Haliburton County.

But there are problems with the equalization formula. Young suggested that county council invite representatives from the Ministries of Education and Municipal Affairs to explain how the numbers are crunched to determine funding levels. (Once assessment values go up, funding usually goes down, and there are differences of opinion about how those assessment values are being used by the various funding bodies.)

"My job is to appraise property and other people manipulate our numbers," Young said. "When they do, I don't know how or why."

MUNICIPALITY	TAX CHANGE + taxpayers who will have increase in taxes	TAX CHANGE - taxpayers who will have decrease in taxes	TAX SHIFT dollar increase or decrease in each municipalities share of total taxes	TAX SHIFT dollar difference on monies to be raised through residential taxes if FMVA implemented	1991 TAX DIFFERENCE for $85,000 property if county-wide FVMA implemented: County Levy	Education Levy	Municipal Levy
CARDIFF	- 46.5%	+53.5%	+$46,000	+$72,000	+$10	+$37	+$9
BICROFT (FMVA on 1984 values)	- 79.1%	+20.9%	-$28,000	+$23,000	+$7	-$116	+$9
MONMOUTH	- 56.5%	+43.5%	-$23,000	+$26,000	+$17	-$8	+$20
GLAMORGAN (FMVA on 1988 values)	- 100%		-$31,000	+$30,000	same	-$23	same
SNOWDON	- 55.8%	+44.2%	+$5,000	+$29,000	+$11	+$19	+$8
LUTTERWORTH	- 43.3%	+56.7%	+$40,000	+$115,000	+$12	+$37	+$12
ANSON,HINDON MINDEN	- 47.7%	+52.3%	- $63,000	+$214,000	+$10	+$22	+$23
STANHOPE (has heavy concentration of seasonal residences)	- 38.8%	+61.2%	+$169,000	+$223,000	+$17	+$55	+$5
DYSART et al	- 37.5%	+62.5%	-$68,000	+$337,000	+$7	+$26	+$13
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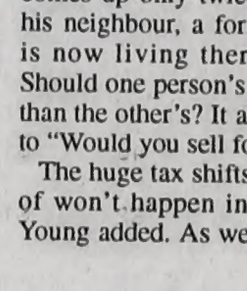

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WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3, 4 and 5 on a plan of survey by C.T. Strongman, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated September 13, 1991, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 5 on the plan is proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-Law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-Law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

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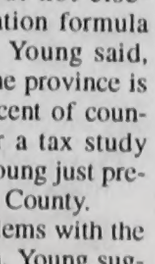

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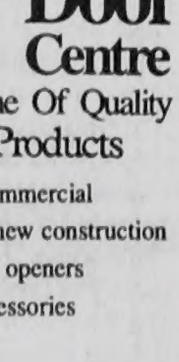

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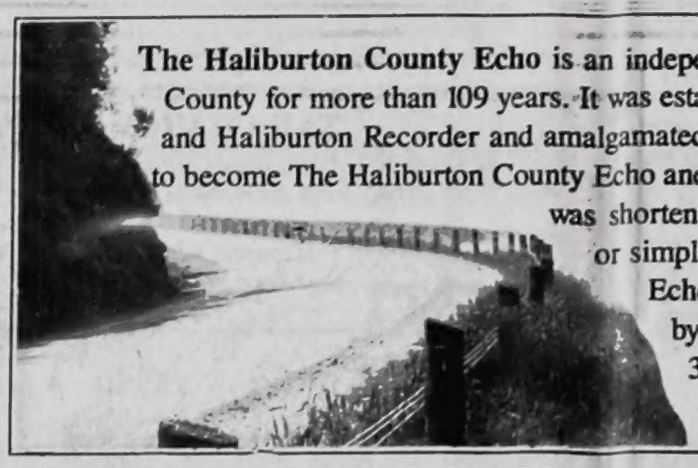

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EDITORIAL

Is it fair? (The sequel)

Here we go again... Already we have the never-ending constitutional debate — with the threat of a pleblicite no less — and now it appears the Summer of '92 is going to be consumed by the debate over Full Market Value Assessment. Oh boy. Angry words will be spoken, tempers will flare and the phone lines to the politicians will be jammed. FMVA is a dirty four-letter acronym in these parts, and it's going to take a lot of work to scrub off its tarnish so people can see what's really underneath.

At the back of everyone's mind should be the question "Is the proposed system more fair than the present one?" A glance at the chart about FVMA's impact shows you that all is not right with our present way of assessing a property's tax responsibility. If all properties are created equal, then why does a property owner in Stanhope pay less in education taxes than someone with a property of similar value in Glamorgan? Many cottagers think FVMA is a plot to get them to part with more of their money. But the ties of brotherhood are strained when among cottagers themselves, some are given preferential treatment because of where that cottage is. No wonder Stanhope property owners are upset at the mere mention of market value. Of all the 10 municipalities, Stanhope's residential taxes will likely increase the most. Yet if one purpose of FMVA is to equalize payments among municipalities, doesn't that mean that for the past years, Stanhope has been riding on the back of other municipalities, not paying its fair share?

In half of the municipalities, more than 50 percent of taxpayers will see their taxes increase more than $1; in the other half, more than 50 percent will see their taxes decrease. At Wednesday's county council meeting, most councillors representing the municipalities with tax increases argued that FMVA should be shelved until the Fair Tax Commission makes its recommendations next year. It's wishful thinking if politicians think the Commission will provide a way to avoid making unpopular decisions. First of all, nothing the Commission says or does is binding on the government. Secondly, if it does recommend shifting education tax from property to income and the government agrees, such a massive change is going to take years to implement. If municipal councillors are having such a struggle, imagine the province's dilemma when the Commission's report is released. Is the report simply going to be a synopsis of the views expressed, or will it accept or dismiss certain proposals? Will the majority rule, or will some "higher truth" prevail. Maybe it will just abolish taxes altogether and we can be done with it.

There are a few unkind truths which must be accepted. When someone buys a property, he or she does so with the knowledge that property taxes will pay for education. The owner also knows the property will increase in value — perhaps it's that increase which made the purchase attractive.

ad whether this owner's cottage is insulated or not, the road still has to be plowed because the neighbouring cottager is an avid cross country skier who comes up every weekend. "I don't get any services for my taxes" is the most oft-heard cottage complaint. Is that because the services aren't being offered or because they aren't taken advantage of? Do permanent residents really receive more services than seasonal residents? (In Dysart et al, apart from education the only advantage is having streetlights and a sewage system in Haliburton village — but people hooked up to the system have to pay a surcharge anyway.) Did the seasonal resident check his or her zoning to ensure that those services are supposed to be provided in the first place?

As assessment commissioner Ron Young says, we've got to work with the system we've got. Wishful thinking might be an easier way to get re-elected, but it does nothing to ensure that the system is fair to all.

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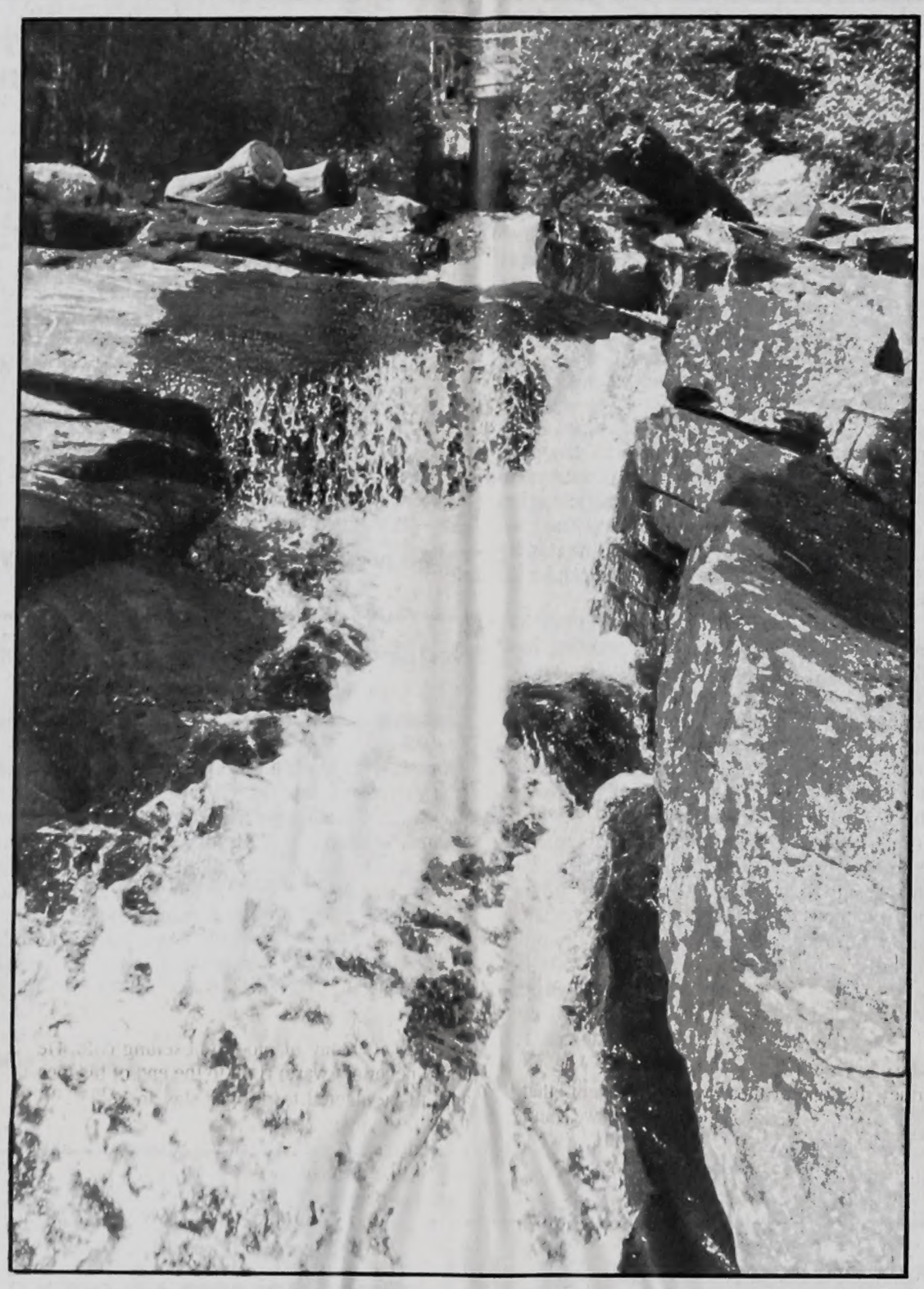

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FEIR PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

MOST OF THE BUSINESS people in Haliburton are fed up this week with the action of the street cleaning department. Each year in the spring the street cleaner is brought in to clean the sand away on the roads and curbs in the village. This year although council asked the company to arrive by May 1, the company waited until after the busy Victoria holiday weekend to start the job. In other words it was too little, too late. The damage had already been done. Some of the merchants tell me that there were times over that weekend that the wind blew the dust up and down the street onto the windows and in through the doors. These streets should have been cleaned well in advance of that busy weekend.

Well I see they have posted a new set of dump hours. Would someone please tell me why the dump is going to be closed on Mondays? There has been enough complaints about the dump hours in the past without adding another one to the list.

Cardiff Elementary School held its annual Barbecue and Open House recently. Principal David Kennedy was on hand to welcome Haliburton County Board of Education Director Brad Saunders and he was also pleased to introduce the new school principal, Rosie Kenney. Ms. Kenney will be replacing Mr. Kennedy come September.

In local business news the entrance to the Valumart in Haliburton is taking on a new look with a new modern roof over the main entrance. Trucks Plus held its Grand Opening on Friday and Saturday. The general public had the opportunity to visit the new spacious showroom meet the staff and factory reps from Goodyear, Bell Cellular and Motorola. Mingles have made several renovations to their eating establishment and have added several tables to the restaurant section. They will be holding a grand opening in the very near future. The Old country House and Pantry re-opened recently after completing renovations. The establishment now also incorporates the "Pantry" a retail outlet featuring everything from pastries and cakes to cookbooks and utensils.

We received word this week that John Jansen, a former news reporter at the Haliburton County Echo, has been in Botswana (Africa) for the past four years, as a High School teacher. John is married to a local woman there, and they have a son.

H.A.V.E. Walk For Water will b e held on Saturday, June 6th at 9:00 a.m. from the Rotary Park in Haliburton. Sign up at the Band Shell — Walk forms are available at Remax offices and Video stores in Haliburton and Minden or at the back of many of the local churches.

The Lochlin United Church held a visitation Sunday on May 24th. Teams of two people went out to visit the 100 homes. Members from the Haliburton United Church joined in with the people from the Lochlin church.

The Haliburton Curling Club will once again be sponsoring the annual Home and Vacation Show. The Dysart Arena and the Curling Rink will be busy spots as the three day event will be held this year on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 5-6-7. The organizers tell me that all the booths have been booked well in advance and they are looking forward to one of the best shows in years.

Did you know that Canadians produce more garbage than any other nation — two kilograms per person every day. That's more then 18 billion kilograms of garbage a year. No wonder then that the Haliburton dump is starting to fill up.

A few leftover notes . . . A speedy recovery to Len Salvatori who has been on the sick list for the past couple of weeks . . . An Open house was held on Saturday, May 23rd in honour of Millie Roberts who was celebrating her 90th birthday . . . Just a little reminder here that Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis will be holding an Education Meeting on June 1st at 7:30 p.m. at the Lindsay Collegiate in Lindsay. The guest speaker will be Shirley Jansen who will be speaking on the topic "Nutrition" . . . Happy Birthday wishes to our own Donna Brohm who will celebrate the occasion on May 28th . . . Congratulations to Donelda (Bubbles) Pritchard of Ottawa who will be celebrating her birthday on May 30th . . . I am sorry to report the death of Don Campbell (Soup) which occurred at the Minden Hospital on Saturday May 23, 1992. He was in his 63rd year.

TO THE EDITOR

FROM OUR READERS

MacKayville needs overhaul

To the Editor:

I am responding to the Anson, Hindon and Minden council discussion on one-way traffic for streets leading to the Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

It is high time council stop seeking band-aid solutions to what they already admit is an accident waiting to happen.

The MacKayville area has a high volume of pedestrian and vehicular traffic that serves both the elementary school and the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, as well as the many residences with small children.

What is needed, has been needed for a long time, and that is an overhaul of the MacKayville streets that will have proper grading, eliminate some of the treacherous ditches and provide decent sidewalks that will allow for safe mobility for all those concerned.

Les Northey,
Long-time MacKayville Resident.

Membership lists not for sale

To the Editor:

We have noted your news report on the Kennisis Lake Cottagers Association annual meeting in the May 19/92 edition.

We would like to correct a glaring error.

The article states the "Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association would in turn sell this (membership mailing list) to companies involved in direct mail advertising".

FOCA does not maintain or sell member associations mailing list to commercial interests. Furthermore any records we do have are not sold or released to commercial enterprises. This is board policy and strictly adhered to.

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J.G. Strickland,
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The trouble with uprights

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DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Ever tried hauling a piano from Toronto to Halls Lake, over gravel roads and hairpin turns?

Neither have the Wertons'.

But they tried.

They bought a scrappy upright Bell piano. It weighed a ton, but it was cheap and the sounding board was sound, and they decided it would look nice beside the picture window overlooking the lake. Mr. Werton borrowed a horse trailer from a friend, loaded the monstrous piano aboard with the help of a few teenaged neighbours, secured it fast with hiking straps, wedged flutterboards between the walls, and padlocked the back doors. The family set off on Highway 400, laughing all the way. It was a quick, painless getaway. Jonathan didn't even complain of car sickness. They were headed north and filled with high spirits.

All except the piano.

At King City one of the trailer's bearings caught fire. A passing motorist alerted Mr. Werton to the trouble and he stopped the car and walked to an emergency telephone booth. When the CAA guy arrived he said that the bearings were too old to be repaired. He suggested that Mr. Werton tow it back to Toronto, very slowly, and return it to his friend.

Which he did.

By 8 p.m. the family was home again, with a rented U-Haul trailer in the driveway. Again the local teenagers loaded the piano and helped strap it tight. Again Mr. Werton wedged the flutterboards between the gaps. But when he tried to lower the trailer door he noticed that the bohemoth piano was protruding a quarter-inch out the back. Jonathan groaned, put on his rollerblades, and skated up and down the driveway. Mr. Werton sighed, climbed into the trailer, untied the dust cover, and played some Schoenbert. He hated Schoenbert. He played it until the teenagers returned.

10 p.m. Mr. Werton returned the U-Haul and rented a larger one. He towed it home, reloaded the piano, tied it secure and stuffed in the flutterboards. This time there was plenty of room, and the back door rolled shut with ease. Mrs. Werton made a last-minute trip to the bathroom while Mr. Werton and Jonathan waited in the car. Ten minutes passed. Twenty. Mr. Werton dashed inside to find his wife asleep on the toilet seat. Jonathan came in, complained that he was tired and wanted to go to bed. Mr. Werton decided to postpone the trip until the following morning. Jonathan complained of a headache but quickly fell asleep.

Saturday morning, 6 a.m. After a quick shower and no breakfast, the family prepared to leave. They locked the house, checked their piano one last time, then got into the car. Naturally, it refused to start. Mr. Werton looked under the hood and suddenly remembered that he had left the lights on.

Two hours later, the battery was exchanged at a local garage. Mr. Werton was beginning to hate this piano, but he was still determined to take it north. And he just might have done it, had Jonathan not climbed into the car wearing a mournful expression, looking like a puppy expecting to be cuffed. He held out his arms. There were red dots all over them. Chicken pox. Mr. Werton thought he heard laughter emanating from the trailer.

"No rollerblading for you," said Mrs. Werton.

"Sorry," said Jonathan.

"That's all right," said Mr. Werton, with a resigned shrug. "I'm going back to bed."

That was a month ago, and since then, Mr. and Mrs. Werton have both contracted the disease.

"That piano is cursed," Mrs. Werton said when I contacted her over the phone. "When everyone's healthy we'll try taking it north again, but I don't think it wants to go. I expect it'll give us a flat tire or something."

When I reminded her that we city slickers aren't superstitious, she said:

"Who's superstitious? Not me. The piano simply has a mind of its own. It's too bad, really. It would have been nice to play it among the evergreens.

A week later, I read an ad in the classified section of the Toronto Star for a used Bell piano.

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So be it. Haliburton is for lovers, not maestros.

PIC OF THE PAST

This week we take you back to 1954 and the Grade 1 students of S.S. No. 3 Dysart. Front Row from the left are: Sharon Shaw, Gail Wilkinson, Eva Switzer, Betty Smith, Lorraine Plourde, Barbara Ann Scott, Sandra Switzer, Patsy Roberts. Middle row from the left: John Sherman, Paul Schmitt, Jim Vickery, Larry Rosenberg, Jim Trumbill, Murray Roberts, Dennis Nimigon, Ron Perrin, Dave Reynolds, David Pollard, Ken Watson. Back row from the left: Linda Rosenberg, Kathleen Sipe, Sylvia Roberts, Sharon Trudeau, Margaret Smith, Bonnie Lee (Walling) teacher, Robin Roberts, Verna Smith, Faye Sawyer, Susan Rutherford, Margaret Yarnald, Carleen Stamp. Photo and information, courtesy of Verna Hutchins.

Alec goes fishing for spring

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

I HATE WINTER!" he had said many times over the previous months. It had seemed to have been the longest winter in Alec's memory, day after day of blood-thickening cold. He could never get warm right to the end of his toes and all he wanted to do was stay in bed. He'd look out the window at the birch trees that framed the frozen lake like an enormous painting and he'd feel like a prisoner of the weather. Younger people told him he had to get out into the weather, take up some outdoor activities and then he'd find the season both enjoyable and fleeting.

Alec looked at these rosy-cheeked faces making such suggestions and he said little in return. Snowmobiling was too noisy for his sensibilities downhill skiing terrified him and cross-country skiing held no appeal. So there he sat by the side of the lake, hating the Canadian winter because it both bored and froze him.

Then, like a butterfly emerging from its cocoon, Alec was a changed man. The magic switch had been turned on and that switch was spring. He walked around with a smile spread across his face and a bounce in his step. Two days after the ice went out he had his boat in the water. For Alec loved to fish. It was his passion in life — after his wife, of course. But she did not really enjoy fishing so Alec went either alone or with a grandson or neighbour.

Every morning he'd walk down to the dock, sniff the air like an old bloodhound and try to determine what kind of a fishing day it was going to be. Then he'd ease the boat gently away from shore and cruise for a while, in no hurry but just enjoying this special time of the morning before settling on a spot to drop anchor.

Maybe he'd choose the mouth of the river where the current carried tantalizing morsels down into the lake. This was an especially productive location after a rain. Or along the shore where the trees hung low over the water and the bass like to skirt around the big rocks below the surface. He knew he couldn't keep the fish yet, they were out of season.

But Alec loved the challenge of it as much as he loved simply being out on the lake. There were times when he'd troll down the middle and didn't care if he got a nibble or not. The lake's surface would be glass and he'd see his small wake gently breaking the calm like folds rippling a piece of velvet.

He had a daughter who had married an American and lived in Florida. Every winter when he bemoaned the frigid weather, she begged him to buy a place in the sun and spend the winter there. He wouldn't do it. Although he liked to visit there for a few weeks, he would never want to spend half the year so far away.

On one of those golden autumn days of Indian summer that can suddenly appear in October, Alec went fishing. And often the ice was out earlier than this year so it was not unheard of for him to be out on the lake in April. His wife had already said that she thought it was pointless to buy a place in Florida and then not stay there for half a year. But Alec did not want to lose his October or April. His wife laughed every time they had these discussions. She didn't mind the winter because she had many organizations and craft activities to keep her occupied without having to go outside.

She told Alec he was like one of those loons he so loved to watch from his boat. They were the last to leave the lake in the fall and the first to appear in the spring. She called him her loony husband. It was their own private joke.

Welcoming new baby girl

NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

SO I SAID TO WHITNEY, as we were eating our tuna sandwiches last Wednesday, "Do you think Mom is going to have a boy or a girl?"

"It's going to be a girl!" she replied, with her usual self-confidence.

"But it could be a boy," I said, not wanting her to be disappointed.

"No, it can't. It's going to be a girl."

Then I thought, well maybe Whitney might have been told something I didn't know. So I asked, "Who told you it's going to be a girl?"

"I told myself."

"What would you do if it turned out to be a boy?"

"It's going to be a girl."

And it was! Born May 20, 1992 at around 3 p.m., Alexandria Mae-Merle weighed in at 6 lbs. 3 oz., with lots of black hair. Perhaps her parents should have consulted Whitney before they bought blue.

I had called Ed to let him know that the big event was about to occur, so he popped in at the local hospital to see how things sere coming along. The baby welcomed him, Daddy and Grandpa got sufficiently teary-eyed, and Ed came home as excited as a new father.

Jeremy, my one and only grandson, is totally disgusted. And the likelihood of his ever having a boy cousin is rapidly diminishing. It looks like all those Muenzel gatherings will become increasingly girlish and giggly as time goes on. The fact that Whitney is a bit of a tomboy doesn't count.

I stopped in at the hospital Thursday to see Cindy and Alexandria. They made me put on one of those green gowns before I held the newborn baby. Since it's just been a little over two months since the last birth, I was more relaxed about holding this beautiful tiny being. I even gave her an ounce of formula, got a burp and a couple of hiccups.

Later, Dave and Whitney came by. It was beginning to dawn on big sister that this new, cute kid was going to steal some of her thunder, and she behaved accordingly, as all older siblings do. But after awhile, she was seen leaning with her elbows on the bed, just watching the little one lying there beside her. Whitney was as quiet as I've ever seen her. Smiling now and then, as though she were sharing telepathic secrets with her sister, bonding them together.

I saw that same phenomenon happen with my own children. I watched it with Stephanie and Courtney. It's one of those wondrous events that convinces adults of how much there is we don't understand about life.

We have five precious grandchildren to hold and enjoy through their innocence, their antics and each stage of their lives. For as long as we're around anyway. God willing, we could even see some great-grandchildren. And, if human-kind is willing, they might even have an habitable place in which to live.

Puzzles, mistakes and tuna

THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

THIS IS A COLUMN about puzzles and mistakes. Some of them are mine and some of them aren't. Let me explain:

I offered some number-word riddles in a column in March, which seem to please a large number of readers. As I said, they were taken from a couple of sources, and apparently in the process, I didn't match up one answer we ran the next week properly with the original question.

John Ward down in Norland pointed out that "6 players on a hockey team' was no answer for "5 P on a B T' — and he's right. I got that one from a fellow columnist at the Palm Beach Post, and decided somewhere along the way that hockey made more sense in *The Echo* than "5 players on a basketball team."

And, Amy Hyde over at the Fleming's Haliburton Campus had held onto a similar puzzle she got when she worked in Toronto, and wondered if I wanted to share it with our readers. Thanks, Amy, and why not! 1 "G S for M" 3 M and a B 3 L P 3 C in a F 4 C of the E 4 P B 5 D in a W W 6 S on a G 6 W of H the E 7 Y I 12 D of C 14 S of the C 23 S 31 F of BR I C 78 T C 640 A to a S

(Please don't look, but this time we've put the answers upside down at the end of the column).

The other mistake wasn't mine, it wasn't made recently, and it wasn't actually made in this paper, although I wrote about it on October 9, 1985 in my very first *Echo* column.

It was about the big flap over tainted tuna that inspectors had condemned in the Maritimes, and the lobbying that the Heinz people — who own Star-Kist — did to try and get the government to let it be passed for sale.

Well, the day our puzzle answers ran last March, it seems some of the six-and-a-half-year-old cans of tuna — nearly 39,000 of them — had been seized by U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials. Inspectors said that they were part of 25 to 50 *million* cans that were shipped to the U.S. to be sold as cat food.

Federal inspectors say a consumer in Minnesota was making tuna salad when she pulled the Ocean King label off the can, and found one for 7th Heaven Cat Food underneath! They discovered there were thousands of cans out there with this and other brand names on them, with an unknown number having already been sold.

All canned foods are sterilized during processing, inspectors assured everyone, but as one asked: "Who wants to eat decomposed cat food?'

She said at some point the cans were relabeled as tuna, but they didn't know how many, or when or by whom. I still haven't seen the answer to this *puzzle*, but here are the answers to ours:

"One giant step for mankind"; 3 little pigs; 3 men and a baby; 3 coins in a fountain; 4 corners of the earth; 4 poster bed; 5 days in a work week; 6 strings on a guitar; 6 wives of Henry the Eighth; 7 year itch; 12 days of Christmas; 14 stations of the cross; 23 skidoo; 31 flavors of Baskin-Robbins ice cream; 78 tarot cards; 640 acres to a section.

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Personal bests help HHSS conquer COSSA

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

There's just no stopping HHSS's track and field athletes this year.

The group smashed a school record last Thursday at the COSSA Championships in Peterborough, as 35 of HHSS's 42 participants advanced to the OFSSA qualifying regional meet that will be held Friday in Kingston. The school's next highest total was 26 athletes advancing.

"It was just great," head track coach Paul Morissette told *The Echo*. "A lot of our athletes made personal bests and that's what it's really all about. Track and field is a unique sport in that respect because the athletes don't really compete against one another, but against a certain time or distance. I saw a lot of camaraderie at Thursday's meet between all of the schools."

Fourteen HHSS athletes attained personal bests at the meet, some in more than one event, and five relay teams advanced. Chris Greenfield and Endres Weber didn't set any COSSA records, but Greenfield won both the junior boys' 200m and 400m events with personal bests and finished fourth in the long jump while Weber set a personal best of 3.85m to win the junior boys' pole vault event. By comparison, the best result in the Metro Toronto regional meet last week in the seniors' pole vault was 3.6m.

The top four finishers in each event at Thursday's regional meet will advance to the 1992 OFSSA Track and Field Championships scheduled for the following week at York University in Toronto.

Betty Verhovany runs the 400m

RESULTS

The following HHSS COSSA Track and Field Championships participants have advanced to the Eastern Ontario Regional Qualifying meet on Friday (level, event, placing, participant, time/distance):

*-indicated personal best

Midget girls

3000M—5. Carol Mowat, 15:40 mins. **80M HURDLES**—2. Anna Tomlinson, 13.5 sec. **TRIPLE JUMP**—4. Anna Tomlinson, 9.34m; 6. Tiffany Orpana, 9.18m. **HIGH JUMP**—1. Tiffany Orpana, 1.51m. **DISCUS**—4. Bobbi Griffin, 22.04m.

Midget boys

200M—5. Peter Brohman, 24.84 sec. **400M**—6. Aaron Tomlinson, 56.8 sec. **3000M**—3. Ryan Cummings, 10:37 mins. **100M HURDLES**—4. Mark Morissette, 15.9 sec. **300M HURDLES**—1. Peter Brohman, 45.6 sec.; 3. Sam Little, 47.5 sec.; 5. Travis Willison, 49.0 sec. **DISCUS**—2. Peter Brohman, 41.08m. **JAVELIN**—3. Tim Stouffer, 36.26m. **POLE VAULT**—4. Travis Willison, 2.30m; 5. Kevin Morissette, 2.15m. **4 X 100 RELAY**—2. Chris Dobbins, Aaron Tomlinson, Kevin Morissette, Peter Brohman.

Junior boys

200M—1. Chris Greenfield, 22.34 sec. **400M**—1. Chris Greenfield, 51.3 sec. **100M HURDLES**—6. Jerry Cooper, 16.9 sec. **LONG JUMP**—4. Chris Greenfield, 5.93m. **SHOT PUT**—3. Jamie Keefer, 13.29m. **POLE VAULT**—1. Endres Weber, 3.85m; 4. Corey Reynolds, 3.30m. **4 X 100 RELAY**—6. Ken Mason, Jerry Cooper, Jason Simmons, Endres Weber, 48.0 sec.

Senior girls

100M—5. Arlene Jackman, 13.5 sec. **400M**—4. Betty Verhovany, 1:05 mins. **3000M**—6. Donna Simmons, 16.04 mins. **LONG JUMP**—5. Betty Verhovany, 4.51m. **TRIPLE JUMP**—1. Arlene Simmons, 10.31m. **HIGH JUMP**—4. Arlene Simmons, 1.38m.

Senior boys

100M—2. Bart Given, 11.1 sec. **200M**—Bart Given, 22.75 sec. **400M**—3. Eric Johnson, 52.2 sec. **800M**—Shane Sisson, 2:09 mins. **110M HURDLES**—3. Eric Johnson, 59.8 sec.; 4. Hunter Obee, 59.9 sec. **HIGH JUMP**—4. Brian Godfrey, 1.75m. **DISCUS**—6. Corey Hunter, 34.6m. **POLE VAULT**—(tie)5. Jamie Dollo, Jim Dewey, 2.50m. **4 X 100 RELAY**—1. Andy Bacon, Chris Greenfield, Eric Johnson, Bart Given, 44.09 sec.

Open

BOYS' 4 X 400 RELAY—2. Bart Given, Eric Johnson, Hunter Obee, Chris Greenfield, 3:33 mins. **GIRLS' 4 X 400 RELAY**—5. Danielle LaRue, Arlene Jackman, Jeanatte Verhovany, Betty Verhovany, 4:34 mins.

Mark Morissette (right) crosses the finish line in the junior boys' 100m Hurdles event during last Thursday's COSSA Track and Field Championships held in Peterborough. Morissette finished fourth in the final to advance to Friday's regional OFSSA-qualifying meet.

Sticks traded for bats as ball leagues begin

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The skates and skis are put away and the black flies and mosquitoes are on the loose and that can only mean one thing in the world of sport—it's time to play ball!

And in Haliburton, there's something for everyone, from men's competitive fastball and recreational slow-pitch to little league baseball and T-ball for tots.

Haliburton Minor Softball League organizer Nancy Brink says 140 kids have registered to play in that league's five age divisions. Brink said people can register their children all summer long as the league is open to tourists as well as locals.

"This league is a fun league," she stresses. "Nobody's not good enough."

The league features a T-ball division for four- and five-year-olds, a Novice division for seven- and eight-year-olds, Atom, Pee Wee and Bantam for ages nine to 16. The league gets underway tomorrow night (Wednesday) at several fields around Haliburton.

If baseball is your kid's fancy (a baseball is a smaller ball, also known as a hardball—not to be confused with a softball or a fastball), there's the brand new Haliburton Minor Baseball League which is set to get underway tonight. Unfortunately, the league is full now and has four ten-player teams sponsored by Haliburton Lumber, Emmerson Lumber, Bishop & Wilson and Kenesis Lake Contracting. League organizer Steve Cooper says he regrets having to turn any kids away but because it's the first year, it was necessary to keep things small to run the league smoothly. But next years looks much bigger.

For the more competitive players, the Haliburton Orioles have teams in three age divisions of the Muskoka Minor Baseball League, which kicked off with two double-headers on Sunday. Haliburton has teams in the Mosquito (10 and 11-years-old), Pee Wee (12-13) and Bantam (14-15) divisions and will compete against teams from Bracebridge, Parry Sound, Huntsville and Humphrey. The championship playoff tournaments for all three divisions will be held in Minden, with the Mosquitos set for Saturday, August 16 and Pee Wees Sunday, August 16. A date is yet to be set for the Bantams. Minden will also host a one-day tournament on July 1st.

But summer 'ball is not just for kids. There are three leagues for adults operating in Haliburton County (that this writer is aware of, anyway), including a recreational slow-pitch league that plays on Monday nights, a recreational men's softball league that plays Sunday afternoons all over the County, and the Rockcliffe Hustlers, Minden's entry in the Kawartha-area major fastball loop.

Minor baseball action begins this weekend

In years to come, the summer of 92 shall prove to be a baseball milestone for Haliburton County. This summer will bring the game of baseball to Haliburton at three separate age groupings. The youngest age group referred to as 'Mosquito', provides competition for ten- and eleven- year-old players, 'PeeWee' similarly provides for twelve and thirteen-year-old players and finally 'Bantam' baseball provides action for our fourteen-and fifteen-year-old players.

The 1992 edition of Mosquito players sport a returning cast of veterans from last year's Haliburton Indians team. The nucleus of the revamped '92 Haliburton team include veterans

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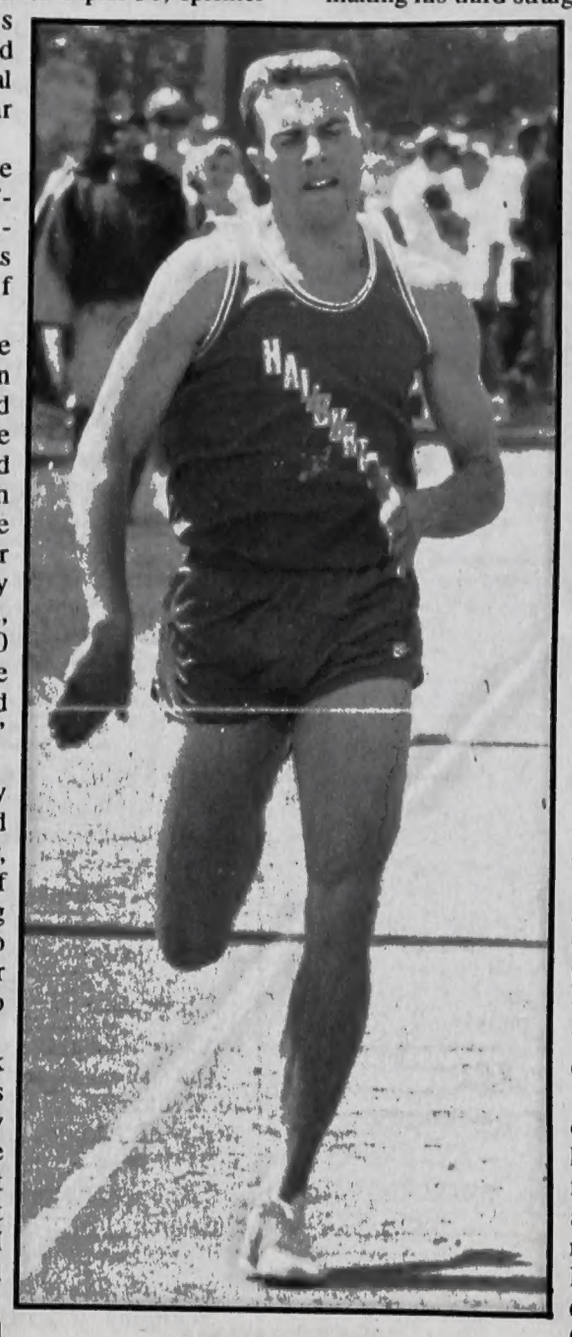
ON THE RUN ...

Sprinter Chris Greenfield burns up the track

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Competing in and doing well at one track and field event at a high school meet is one thing, but five?

Ever since setting three school records and tying another at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's meet on April 30, sprinter Chris Greenfield has shown that a little hard work and a lot of natural talent can take you far indeed.



Chris Greenfield

"Competing in five events is hard," the 17-year-old Grade 12 student admits. "I just try as hard as I can in all of them."

Last week at the COSSA meet in Peterborough, Greenfield placed first in both the junior boys' 200m and 400m sprint events with personal-best times, he was a part of the senior boys' 4 X 100 relay team's first place finish, the open boys' 4 X 400 relay team's second place finish and he also placed fourth in the junior boys' long jump event.

So once again, not only had Greenfield competed at five events in one day, but he advanced in all of them and he will bring his powerful stride to Kingston this Friday for the Eastern Ontario OFSSA Qualifying Meet.

"I don't really think competing in five events hurts me but it certainly is tiring," he says. "The events aren't spaced out much and once I start competing at a meet, I don't seem to stop until its over."

While the 200m and 400m events are his favorite, Greenfield also looks forward to running on the relay teams. Although he's of junior age, Greenfield runs for the senior boy's "dream" relay team, that features HHSS's four best sprinters: Greenfield, first-year junior sprinter Andy "The Red Rocket" Bacon and seniors Eric Johnson and Bart Given.

"Bart, Andy and I are really good friends and have developed quite a rivalry over the last couple of years," Greenfield says. "We sort of compete against each other and in the process have built a strong friendship and improved our times as well."

Last year, Greenfield placed eighth out of 24 junior 400m competitors at OFSSA, Ontario's high school championship meet and this year, he should go much further.

In 1990,.the winner of the junior boys' 200m event finished in 22.57 seconds and at this year's COSSA event, Greenfield completed it in 22.34 seconds. In the 400m event, he feels he has to lower his time to well below 50 seconds and his best so far has been 51.3 seconds.

"I have some work to do yet, but if I can keep improving my times, I'll have a really good chance at some good finishes at OFSSA."

If he does as well as expected at the regional qualifying meet this week, Greenfield will be making his third straight trip to OFSSA, so there shouldn't be any problems with nerves.

"The first year I went, I was just a bundle of nerves and didn't compete at my best level," he says. "But last year, I had a much better day and it should be no problem this year."

Greenfield's 6'2, 165-lb. frame makes him a valuable asset to any team in any sport, whether it's as a wide receiver or defensive back on HHSS's potent football teams, Haliburton's Midget hockey Huskies or Haliburton's men's recreational softball team. All of these activities make for a busy boy, especially when you consider he was working part-time and serving as his schools' social conveynor on student council.

Greenfield decided to quit his job in order to do track, which also involves hours of training every week, including some weights and lots and lots of running.

"It takes a lot of self-determination, but I've had some really good role models to encourage me and push me," he says, referring primarily to HHSS football defensive coach and vice-principal Gary Brohman, who has been a sort of father-figure to Grenfield ever since he started high school.

"My dad and I aren't very close and coach Brohman has always been there for me and has pushed me to do my best."

And do his best he does.

Moving on to OAC next year, Greenfield figures he may take two years to get enough credits so he can attend university and he isn't ruling out flaunting his formidable sprinting skills to American universities in hopes of obtaining some scholarship money.

"Coach Brohman tells me I should go down and train at York (university in Toronto) to bring my times down and maybe I could get some scholarship money, who knows?"

So while school will soon turn into summer holidays, Greenfield still plans to keep busy training hard, and improving the exceptional talent he has been blessed with.

UP FOR GRABS: Members of HHSS's senior girls' soccer team battle for possession with I.E. Weldon in Kawartha West High School League action last Friday in Haliburton. The game was the team's last of the year and they finished in fourth place with two wins, four losses and a pair of ties.

Mosquito and PeeWee Orioles off to a slow but solid start

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Mike Morissette, Greg Forgrave, Brian Mulholland, Cole Glendinning, Jamie Johnston, Devon Dart, John McMahon and Cam Neville. Rounding out the Haliburton roster is a bumper crop of rookies led by outstanding receiver Jeremy hall, Matthew Reid, Josh Shaw, Chris Nimigon, Jay Mole, Danny Neilsen and Darryl Harrison. This mixture of veterans and rookies once woven together shall provide stiff competition for opponents in the Muskoka League.

The Haliburton PeeWee team is a rookie-laden team that sport only three former Indian players, namely Shane Flood, Ryan O'Neill and Chris Nielsen. However, much of the pressure will be off these three veterans with the help of a rookie support club led by some outstanding prospects — Mike Reid, Ian Clements, Josh Burk, Steve Ecclestone, Aaron Galbraith, Sean Irvine, Greg Schell, Johnathon Corsack, Frank Zieger, Blaze Foster and Steve Hewson. This fine group of athletes — come playoff time — shall provide testimony that hard work pays huge dividends.

Baseballmania struck the Dysart ball diamond Sunday as the word 'doubleheader' became the subject of conversation for the Haliburton Mosquito and PeeWee teams, as both teams would engage in twin bill action against strong Parry Sound clubs.

The Haliburton Mosquito team got things started playing host to Parry Sound in an early morning engagement. The Haliburton team seemed to be in control for most of the game enjoying a 8-6 lead midway through, but watched the game slip away, in the late stages coming out on the short end of a 14-10 setback. Despite the loss, strong performances were turned in by the pitching staff — Greg Forgrave, Cam Neville and Matthew Reid.

Looking to salvage a split in the mini two-game series, the Haliburton Mosquito's put on their game faces and in so doing provided a defence that was simply stingy behind the strong pitching of Mike Morissette. The visitors not to be undone put on their own version of air tight defence thus providing little scoring after two complete innings. As the game progressed, offence from both sides began to break through with eventually the game ending deadlocked at twelve.

With only a tie to show for two games played, it may seem unproductive, but anyone taking in both engagements could testify, it could have easily been a sweep for the 'Haliburton Orioles' with some fine tuning. The Haliburton team anxiously await the return encounter in Parry Sound in mid-July.

The Haliburton PeeWee's may have set a record for the fastest turnaround ever witnessed. After being humbled by their Parry Sound counterparts by a score of 19-2 in the opener, the Haliburton PeeWee's turned the locomotive around and gained a tie in the second half of a twin bill. After losing the opening game jitters the Haliburton PeeWee's rode the strong pitching of Shane Flood and Mike Reid to a 4-4 draw. The grit shown by fifteen ball players this day can only help carry the Haliburton club to a very successful fist year of competition.

Next home date for both Mosquito and PeeWee teams in Sunday, May 31, as the Mosquito's will play host to Bracebridge and the PeeWees hosting Humphrey. Action begins at 10 a.m. at the Dysart ball diamond.

1992 Haliburton Orioles Mosquito Schedule
(all home games at the Municipal diamond in Haliburton)

May 26—at Bracebridge
May 31—vs. Bracebridge, 10 a.m.
June 7—at Huntsville
June 14—vs. Huntsville, 10 a.m.
June 21—vs. Bracebridge, 10 a.m.
June 27/28—at Newcastle tournament
July 5—vs. Huntsville, 10 a.m.
July 7—at Bracebridge
July 12—at Huntsville
July 18—at Parry Sound (2 games)
Aug. 15—Playoff Tournament at Minden

1992 Haliburton Orioles Pee Wee Schedule

May 31—vs. Humphrey, 10 a.m. and noon
June 7—at Huntsville
June 14—vs. Huntsville, noon
June 17—at Bracebridge
June 21—vs. Bracebridge, noon
July 1—Minden Tournament
July 5—vs. Huntsville, noon
July 12—at Huntsvile
July 15—at Bracebridge
July 18—at Parry Sound (2 games)
July 19—vs. Bracebridge, noon
July 26—at Humphrey
Aug. 16—Playoff Tournament at Minden

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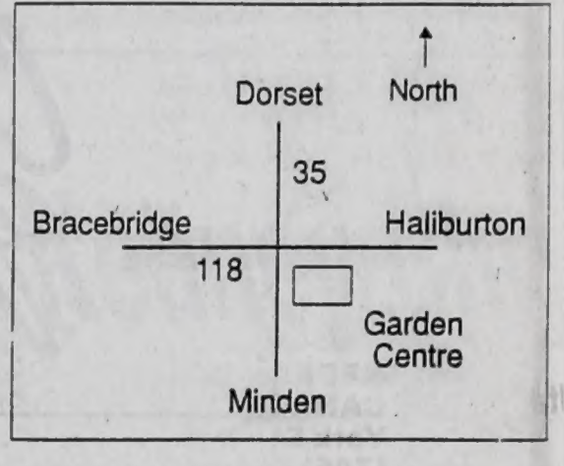

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HHSS senior girls' soccer player Jeanette Verhovany (right) makes a move to get around an I.E. Weldon defender during last Friday's season finale in Haliburton

Minden hosts Stanley Cup — but only for one day

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The oldest trophy awarded to professional athletes in North America was in Minden on Saturday as a part of Archie Stouffer Elementary School's Fun Fair.

Yes, we're talking about the Stanley Cup, which is now sitting in Pittsburgh as it waits for its new temporary owners to be crowned in the National Hockey League playoffs.

The cup, named in 1893 after Frederick Arthur, Lord Stanley of Preston, was on display in the NHL Legends on Ice Tour, a joint effort between Greyhound Buslines of Canada, Chrysler Canada and the NHL that has two Greyhound buses visiting communities around Ontario with NHL memorabilia and films.

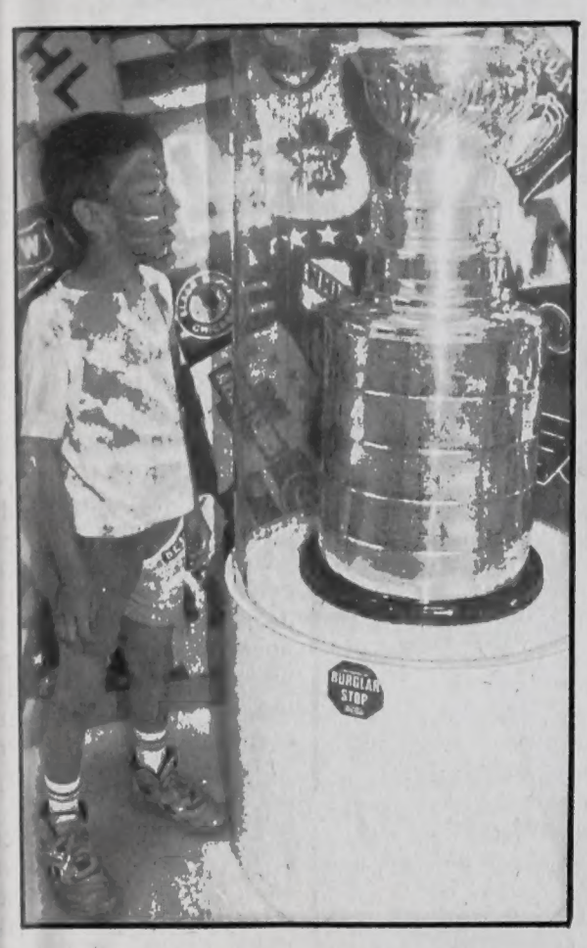
"It has been quite an experience," said tour coordinator Wayne Bilick a Greyhound driver for 17 years. "We've traveled from one end of the province to the other and met thousands of people. It has been quite interesting to watch the different reactions from younger people and older people."

Last year, the tour traveled from Victoria to Winnipeg and this year it concentrated on Ontario. Bilick said over 107,000 people have walked through the buses so far this year and he estimates they've driven over 12,000 kilometres. This year's tour began on January 23 at the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto, kicked off by Darryl Sittler and Johnny Bower, and it is scheduled to finish in four weeks at the annual NHL entry draft in Montreal in June.

The traveling extravaganza features many artifacts dating back as far as 1880. There's a referee's bell, used before the advent of the whistle, ice skates, sticks and jerseys used in the different eras and a 1923 goalie mask (and you thought Jacques Plante invented the mask). Then there's the stick Bobby Hull used to score his 600th goal, the one The Great One used to score his NHL record 212th point way back in the 1981-82 season, and game jerseys worn by Bobby Orr, Gordie Howe, Vladislav Tretiak and others greats.

But unquestionably the most popular artifact was the piece of hardware know simply as "the cup." Cries of "yea, but that's not the real one," could be heard from people exiting the bus, but it was the real McCoy alright, complete with alarm system and Plexiglas protection.

According to Bilick it was only because of this year's player strike that Minden got to see it at all, as it has to be in the cities where the Stanley Cup finalists play during that series, which begins tonight in Pittsburgh.



The Real McCoy

HHSS Sports DIGEST

COSSA tennis

Jenna Stutt and David Hughes will be HHSS's sole representatives at the 1992 COSSA Tennis Championships to be held this Friday at Loyalist College in Belleville.

The two placed third in the mixed doubles event at the Kawartha tournament last week in Cobourg out of nine teams. Coach Doug Mitchell said he was very pleased with this year's team, as the team's eight boys and six girls all made it to the finals of the Kawartha West tournament.

Stutt and Hughes will be among nine mixed doubles teas competing in a double-knockout best two-of-three set matches-tournament on Friday.

Archers hit the mark

Cam Berry led HHSS's contingent at the 1992 OFSSA Invitational Archery Championships held on May 20 in Richmond Hill by placing 12th out of 60 competitors in the boys' event. Berry amassed 414 of a possible 600 points on his 60 shots and HHSS coach Kit Pizzey said if he would have shot his personal best of 426, he would have placed as high as fifth.

Yvette Foster also competed in the tournament, which featured 200 archers from 37 schools. Foster placed 27th of 50 girls.

Soccer finales

HHSS's girls' soccer teams wrapped their short season on the short end of games against I.E. Weldon Secondary School last Friday afternoon.

I.E. Weldon placed first in both junior and senior divisions and HHSS's junior team played exceptionally well Friday, holding the Wildcats to only two goals, losing 2-0. The juniors finished fourth overall out of five teams, with one win, one tie and six losses.

The seniors meanwhile dropped a 5-0 decision to Weldon on Friday, finishing the season with two wins, two ties and four losses, good enough for fourth place overall.

Last Tuesday, the juniors lost 1-0 to LCVI and the seniors lost 2-1. Both I.E. Weldon and LCVI will represent the Kawartha West league at the junior and senior Kawartha tournament, scheduled for this week in Lindsay.

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Queen's Park ineffective as a forum, MPP charges

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

The provincial legislature has lost its effectiveness as a forum where the views of the citizens of Ontario can be heard, says the MPP for Victoria-Haliburton.

Dennis Drainville is calling for a reform of a system he says "does not respond to the needs and aspirations of the people."

"The structure, the way the system works is undemocratic. It marginalizes members who are elected and it undercuts the power that people should have."

Drainville has produced a 22-page discussion paper which examines the need for reform of the Standing Orders, better known as the rules of public business in the legislature. The paper outlines Drainville's concern that the voice of the people is not being heard because individual elected members no longer have significant influence in debating and passing motions. He believes that as a result, people are feeling alienated from the system.

"They see the people they've elected as having no power or input and they perceive them to be more concerned about party discipline than the needs of their own constituents," he says.

At one time the legislature had a major role in making laws and controlling public spending. But with the proliferation of government programs and services, the bureaucracy grew. And with this growth, more and more of the decision making has been placed in the hands of the "experts" in the public service.

"Unfortunately, the trend in politics is that power has shifted from parliament into the office of the prime minister or the premier. And that one person, regardless of party affiliation, is surrounded by unelected people who make decisions for the public," Drainville says.

This trend and the fact that elected members are bound by an extreme form of party discipline means there is little room for discussion or dissent in the legislature.

According to Drainville, the only way to change the system is to change the standing orders and so he has offered 11 recommendations.

One of the most important recommendations suggests party discipline in the legislature should be reduced.

"It is a dangerous doctrine to expect that any person is going to agree with everything the party decides."

At the present, party discipline is strong and as Drainville points out, "in Ontario we have the extremist form in Canada."

"We're forced into a relationship which reinforces the understanding that I can not differ from my party."

Drainville is advocating the legislature consider the Westminster model, where members of the British parliament are allowed to vote how they want except on certain issues such as the budget. A 1985 report by the McGrath Committee on reform of the Canadian House of Commons made a similar recommendation by suggesting the government relax the iron grip of party discipline.

While 10 of the recommendations put forth are for discussion purposes only, Drainville will move the eleventh as a resolution in the House on June 11.

The resolution asks the Standing Committee on the Legislative Assembly to review and make changes to allow independent members of the assembly the right to participate more

Please turn to page 12

FUNDRAISING WITH FLOWERS: The Flowers of Hope campaign kicked off last week with the dedication of a flower bed. The Horticultural Society donated the flowers to the campaign which raises money for the developmentally handicapped. On hand for the dedication were Cheryl Curry, Barry Stromberg, Betty Inglis, Jim Inglis, Helen Bobinski, Lynda Easton, Lynn Thompson, Chianne Thompson and Mary Packard.

Flowers of Hope spring eternal along Haliburton's main street

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

The Flowers of Hope campaign began in full bloom last week with a dedication of a flower bed donated by the Horticultural Society.

The bed, located in front of Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton, is the most visible part of the campaign organized by the Victoria-Haliburton Association For Community Living. The association, which assists and provides programs for the developmentally handicapped, will follow up the dedication with a mass mailing, asking everyone in the county to make a donation.

"We haven't done this for a couple of years because we had sufficient government funding that we didn't have to appeal to the community," said Lynda Easton, president of the association. "But with the economic climate, if we want to allow people to live independently, then we have to turn to the community."

In past Flowers of Hope campaigns, the association sent out seeds in the mail with a letter asking for a donation.

"But no one looked in the envelope. The seeds were just thrown away," explained Cheryl Curry, manager of residence services.

"Last year in conjunction with the Horticultural Society, we thought it would be better to do something with more visibility," said Easton.

The association approached the society and asked them if they would be interested in the project. The society, which plants the flower beds along Highland Street every year, built the box and filled it with Stella Dora, an everlasting lily that will bloom a bright yellow flower.

"By doing the campaign with this planter, we can share it with the community," said Curry.

The money raised through the Flowers of Hope campaign will help to fund programs. Easton said the money will also go towards buying another house for the developmentally handicapped. The association already owns one home in town as well as a residence and an apartment.

Cancer Society campaign garners more than $10,000

In spite of the recession, the generosity of Highlands residents shone through in the recent fundraising campaign for the Canadian Cancer Society.

"I don't think there's a family anywhere that hasn't had a person touched by cancer," says Margaret Finlay, captain of this year's campaign, of why the Society exceeded its goal for Haliburton County.

The campaign usually garners $7,000. This year, when all the monies from door-to-door canvassing and donation cans were added up, the total reached $10,200. This does not include the $1,400 raised by the Haliburton UCW tea.

"I had some wonderful people who helped me canvas," says an appreciative Mrs. Finlay. "It was a lot of work."

More than 50 people volunteered to help, and Brian Dean and Bob Fyfe made extra efforts to help the campaign run smoothly.

Donations from the areas covered were as follows: Donald, $32; Eagle Lake, $667; Essonville, $230; Haliburton, including boxes in stores, $6,131; Haliburton Lake, $238; Harcourt, $200; Tory Hill, $401; West Guilford, $1,165; and Wilberforce, including boxes in stores, $1,136.

Municipalities get extra funds

Only two local municipalities will benefit from the provincial Ministry of Transportation's approval of supplementary funding applications.

Stanhope will receive $493,900 to replace the existing St. Peter's Bridge, which is aging and unable to sustain heavy loads. Council hopes to be able to begin construction as soon as possible. Triton Engineering has already designed the bridge, but there is more work to do on the plans. Repairing the bridge would have cost a quarter to a third less money, but repairs would have lasted only five years.

Anson, Hindon and Minden will build a salt and sand storage shed at its roads yards thanks to a $83,500 grant.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 29 and 30, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 5 and 6, on Plan 19R-3292.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario on the 8th day of June, 1992, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: April 29th, 1992.
Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 29 and 30, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

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Stanhope Airport is off to a flying start

More development is in the works at the county's only paved and serviced air strip

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The Reichmanns' development plans are starting to look a bit shaky, but that's certainly not the case for the Stanhope Airport.

Haliburton County's only paved airstrip has been expanding steadily over the past three years and it could have two more buildings if development proposals brought before council last Wednesday are approved.

"These types of things take a while but the airport is in a continual state of growth," manager Mike Carey says. "Every year, it gets a bit better and we're starting to attrack more business interests."

The newest proposals could bring a new hangar and scenic tour service in addition to a research and development facility for the manufacturers of a new type of aircraft. Hannu Halminen has received approval in principle to construct a 52' by 56' private hangar for his planes across from the airport's two existing T-hangar-facilities. Halminen would pay for the building, which will cost about $6,500, but the municipality will take ownership in exhange for giving him four years of lease-free occupation.

If Halminen receives final approval, the hangar could be built by the end of next month and the wheels could be put in motion to establish a aerial scenic tour service in a 1939 vintage Waco biplane.

The other proposal was made by Len Creelman of the Phoenix aircraft group, which wants to buy a piece of land on the airport near Green Lake Road. Council wants to lease the land instead of selling it, but Creelman said the group will only set up shop at the airport if it can buy the land.

"I'd hate to see us sell land at the airport, but at the same time, I'd hate to see us lose this development," Councillor Murray Daniels said at last Wednesday's meeting.

The Phoenix is a new kit aircraft and the company would develop it further and construct it in Stanhope if given approval to buy the land. On Wednesday, council decided to send the matter to the committee level for further study and a decision could be made by next month's regular meeting.

The airport currently houses 11 planes in its T-hangars and also has a maintenance garage, terminal building, cook shed and one gas pump. On Wednesday, Carey also proposed to establish a confectionary booth to provide food for pilots on a regular basis.

"Peterborough, Lindsay, Muskoka—all of these airports are upgrading their restaurant facilities and we have more and more pilots asking if food is available," Carey told council. "We're not proposing a business or anything, just something small to provide pilots with a light lunch or breakfast."

Carey said a friend of his would prepare the meals and council said it would study the matter and report back.

Originating in the 1960s, the airport served as a sort of private landing strip until a charter business was established in the '70s. It was the site of a sky-diving school one summer, operated by the Toronto Parachute Club, but it wasn't held again because of the relatively small landing area.

Stanhope Township bought the facility and in 1989, it received funding from the Ministry of Transportation for upgrading. The 2,500-foot runway was paved, and a beacon, nightlights and gas pump were installed.

The township also hired Carey, now 23, to manage the airport that year. The first graduate of Georgian College's civil aviation program in 1989, Carey has watched the facility grow slowly but steadily.

"We're proud of this airport and are all looking forward to seeing it expand," he says. "Expansion is a slow process but that's the way it is with airports."

The next step for the airport is Ministry of Transportation certification. Now just a registered airport, it would have to become certified if it establishes a permanent flight-training base or a commercial flight service. Temporary flight-training programs are currently offered at the airport but are based out of another location.

Carey expects about 3,500 movements (landings and take-offs) this year, compared to about 3,300 in 1991 and 2,800 in 1990. The municipality sells between 50,000 and 60,000 litres of aviation fuel per year.

To help publicize the airport by providing visiting pilots with an opportunity to land and meet other pilots, Carey and the Stanhope Airport Flying Club have scheduled two "fly-ins" this summer. The events will be advertised in newletters for pilots and by word of mouth and people are encouraged to fly into the airport for a breakfast or lunch gathering.

The first fly-in brunch is scheduled for June 28 and the second one is slated for September 13.

Stanhope Airport Manager Mike Carey

Drainville wants changes

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fully in debates.

"In the last number of years in Ontario, the system has put extreme emphasis on parties, so the speaker, according to the standing orders, cannot recognize independent members," Drainville said.

As it now stands, members of the legislature who are elected as an independent or who leave their party do not the right to make a member's statement or ask as question during Question Period.

"In Victoria Haliburton, if I became independent or was elected as an independent, people would have less of a vote than the people in Durham East and yet surely they should not have their rights diminished," Drainville said.

The discussion paper has already been distributed to the 130 members of the legislature and Drainville has received a lof of feedback.

There is significant opposition to the suggested reforms especially from members who say independent members would get more power than they should.

"My perception is that, generally, people who say that are people who want to maintain the status quo," he says. "And those that don't want to maintain the status quo are not coming up with alternatives."

"I'm not claiming that my proposals are definitive, but it is just an attempt to make the house more democratic."

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298, and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 16th day of June, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands.

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions V and VI, in Front of Lot 34, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 14 to 19 inclusive on Plan 19R-5455.

The Plan of Survey 19R-5455 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 27th day of April, 1992.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

Spring heralds return of migratory species

Herons, osprey and red-shouldered hawks are back

WITH THE RETURN of spring, comes the return of many migratory species from the south for another year of nesting. To ensure their nesting habitat is protected, inventories have been conducted on their traditional nesting locations.

"We have been concentrating on species that are sensitive to habitat alteration or destruction that are generally the result of logging operations," says Tim Haxton, biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources. "These include herons, osprey and red-shouldered hawks."

The Great Blue Heron can be observed flying overhead, or stalking prey in wetlands and shallow areas of lakes and rivers in the Haliburton Highlands. They feast primarily on fish. However they will consume amphibians, reptiles, insects, crayfish and small mammals.

In early April, herons return to the nesting areas. They are colonial nesters, constructing large sticknests on the top of dead or live trees within ponds, wetlands of along the edges of lakes. The number of nests in a heron colony may vary from a couple to 40 or 50.

In previous years, the MNR has conducted helicopter surveys to document the location, size and status of heronries within the Minden Area.

"Our most recent survey was conducted in early June 1991. WE surveyed 90 heronries and determined 71 displayed some signs of activity. The colonies displayed different stages of development with generally two to four offspring per nest, from the incubation stage, through to fully feathered young in nests. These different stages were observed even amongst the same colony," Haxton said.

Herons are very susceptible to disturbance during the nesting period which is usually from early April through to mid-August. Disturbance may lead to the abandonment of the colony. Such a case was known several years ago when the young were found dead, hanging from their nests. It was believed that aircrafts landing in the vicinity may have caused the problem. The heronry eventually recolonized, but took several years. Signs have now been posted at this heronry to prevent further disturbance.

Desertion of the colony may also occur if there is alteration or destruction of habitat. The MNR has established internal guidelines for activities conducted in the vicinity of a heronry. During the sensitive nesting period, the ministry conducts no work within a one kilometre radius of the colony. In addition, a 300 metre buffer zone is placed around each heronry in which no alteration of habitat may take place at any time. These guidelines ensure the perpetuation of the colony.

Osprey can be observed hovering over a body of water, occasionally diving into the lake and returning to flight with a fish in their talons. Like herons, they nest in large sticknests on top of dead trees in the middle of ponds. However, they have also been observed to nest on the top of hydro poles or even an old windmill.

The number of ospreys were noted to be declining in the early 1900s, attributed mainly to the Great Hawk Hunts carried out in Pennsylvania, and continued to decline in the 1950s and 1960s after the advent of DDT in the late '40s. At one time, osprey were considered to be endangered in Canada. Populations rebounded in the early 1980s and have been increasing ever since.

This also appears to be the situation in the Minden Area. "We know of 31 osprey nests within the district but suspect there are many more," says Haxton.

Osprey pair for life and have a high fidelity to nesting locations. They nest in mid to late April and generally raise two to three offspring. The young fledge 52-53 days after hatching but remain near the nest for some time. Osprey mature at three-six years and may have a life expectancy of 15-20 years. The M.N.R. has been documenting osprey nests in conjunction with the heronry survey.

Guidelines have also been established for ministry work around osprey nest. A buffer of 200 metres is placed around each nest in which no work may take place, and an additional 600 metres zone in which only minimal work may be conducted, but not during the nesting period.

Red-shouldered hawks, a very secretive bird, are not usually as visible as osprey or herons using the enclosure of hardwood canopy cover to hunt. Red-shouldered hawks were once the most common raptor in Ontario during the 1800s, but due to the clearing of land for agricultural purposes, and forest fragmentation, the numbers have declined such that they are now considered rare. Red-shouldered hawks require continuous tracks of mature hardwood forests. Surveys have also been conducted for red-shouldered hawk nesting areas within allocated timber stands. These surveys involve cruising timber stands by foot and broadcasting a red-shouldered hawk call.

"Red-shouldered hawks are very territorial and will respond to the taped broadcast if nesting nearby," explains Haxton. "However, they generally only respond during the pre-incubation period."

Once an active nest is located in an allocated stand, a seven hectare no-cut reserve is placed immediately around the nest, along with a 21

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THIS WEEK

County Fair searches for an ambassador

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The deadline for applications to become Queen/Ambassador of the County Fair came and went quietly last weekend with no one offering to ascend the throne.

Applications were due May 23, but none were submitted. Ross Farr, co-chair of the pageant, believes the timing wasn't right. The fair isn't held until August.

"We feel perhaps it's too early because of school. Students are more worried about exams than the fair."

A new deadline will be set by the board of directors at their next meeting for the position Farr describes as "a great experience for a young person."

The Queen/Ambassador promotes the fair, presents ribbons and eventually goes on to represent the county at the Canadian National Exhibition.

The only qualification for the position is that the applicant must be over 18 years of age. In the past, only unmarried females could enter the contest. But two years ago, Metro Councillor Howard Moscoe raised questions about the tradition and said the pageant was discriminatory and violated the human rights code. Today, anyone can enter, including males, and the title bestowed on the winner has been changed to Ambassador of the Fair.

Farr said the controversy surrounding pageants has "not been a big thing for the girls."

"When we started, we said they never had to do anything that was not ladylike. They don't have to wear bathing suits."

For the contest, applicants are interviewed by the fair judges. They must give a three minute speech on agriculture or some aspect of the fair and answer some impromptu questions. They receive marks based on their interview, personality, poise and knowledge of the fair.

The winner goes to a convention of all fair ambassadors sponsored by the Ontario Association of Agriculture Society in February. Farr said the "girls come together and are given pointers for poise, personality and charm." Eventually, all ambassadors compete at the CNE.

A FAIR DAY AT ARCHIE STOUFFER SCHOOL

There was something for everyone at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Saturday at their annual Fun Fair. Hayrides (above) and a bicycle decorating contest (left) were among a long list of events that also included Highland Dancing, face painting, book sales, various games and the NHL Legends on Ice exhibit.

Party makes senior feel special

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Beatrice Lilly Britain's reaction to having a 90th birthday party was one of surprise and mock distress

"Now everybody will know," she laughed

Mrs. Britain, who looks much younger than her age, celebrated the auspicious occasion at Hyland Crest Seniors' Home on Thursday with an afternoon tea and cake

She sat at a head table, decorated with a colourful banner and covered with flowers and birthday cards

Dressed in a mauve suit and purple blouse with a pink rose corsage from her son pinned on her lapel, the feisty Mrs. Britain could not help but comment.

"I'm very lucky. I'm all dolled up, dressed up like a circus."

Isabel Keefer, the resident liaison at Hyland Crest, presented Mrs. Britain with plaques and good wishes from Warden George Simmons, Premier Bob Rae and M.P.P. Dennis Drainville, M.P. William Scott and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

"Isn't that nice. I'm so proud," she said.

Mrs. Britain was born in Birmingham, England in 1902. Her family moved to Canada when she was nine years old and they settled in Montreal, Que. She was the second eldest of seven children and the only girl. But she wasn't shown any special attention.

"Somebody would say to my brothers, she must be treated well, but they would say, 'She's the skivvy for the bunch of us.' And it's true. I used to have to make all their clothes."

Mrs. Britain married her husband Frank, an employee with Bell Telephone, in 1928 and eventually they had one son, Kenneth.

"I had a lovely husband," she said. "And Ken is a good boy."

Mrs. Britain, who has been a widow since 1966, moved into Hyland Crest at the end of November after living in the Minden area for the past three years.

Her son and granddaughter, Donna Both, both live in the county as well.

They attended the party as did about 25 residents of the home. And when they all joined in singing "Happy Birthday" Mrs. Britain beamed with pleasure.

"I've never had so much fuss made of me in all my life."

Don't disturb birds' nests

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hectare modified management area around the no-cut reserve in which only a selection cut may take place. These guidelines are currently being reviewed by monitoring active nests in co-operation with the Technology Development Unit in North Bay. In 1991, there were five active nests that produced 2-3 chicks per nest in the Minden area

"If you come across a heronry, an osprey nest, a red-shouldered hawk nest, or any bird nesting, do not disturb them. Observe them from a distance with binoculars and leave the area if they appear agitated," says Haxton. "This will facilitate the success of producing offspring."

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HALIBURTON—IN—A—BOX: These Grade 1 and 2 students at Victoria Street school have, along with their classmates, put a lot of thought into what the contents of their Discovery Boxes should be. From left to right: Matthew Gerry, Jeremy Miscio, Sarah Oakley, Jaime Bilodeau.

Students discover new friends across Canada

by NANCY KUZMICH

Staff Reporter

It's kind of like a time capsule. But the good part is it can be opened now.

The Discovery Box program has come to Victoria Street School as part of Canada's 125th birthday celebrations. Touted as a good opportunity for students to exchange information about themselves with other Canadians, the program is designed to allow students a personal insight into the lives of other students elsewhere in Canada.

"You have to tell them about your everyday life," says Grade 2 teacher Diane Dawson.

A teacher and the class select a region in Canada where they wish to send information about themselves and their environment. They must also pick a region from which they wish to receive information. A registration form must be completed and dropped in the mail.

After that the class will receive an empty Discovery Box and the address of the class to whom it will be sent. The students are to fill the box with objects which represent their community or school activities.

> 'Our favourite is fireballs!' students exclaim as they describe what they are putting in their discovery box.

Which is exactly what the Grade 1 and 2 classes have been doing at Victoria Street.

"We wanted to send something that feels light, not too heavy," says six-year-old Brody Allen.

Striving towards that end, his Grade 1 class packed a "friendly chain" made out of construction paper the first day of school, the Haliburton Highlands book by Christopher Bishop and a HH hat and HH buttons.

"And a newspaper; that's light," adds Brody, pointing to a recent issue of The Echo.

Another Grade 1 class wanted to give their box a personal touch. As teacher Faye Maddock keyed in the information on her computer, pupils sat beside her and recited what information they wanted included about themselves. Every mini bio contained a picture of that particular student. Sarah Oakley and Jeremy Miscio proudly displayed something special they and their classmates had also put together for the project. A "Tour of our School" mural included photographs of their surroundings and descriptions of what a visitor would find when visiting the building.

Several of the boxes contained local maple syrup and all had the Bishop book and community newspapers. Both Grade 2 classes thought to include something that was a personal favourite of theirs.

"Sourballs," says Jaime Bilodeau with a sheepish grin, pointing to a bag of brightly coloured candy donated by Bins and Baskets. "That's our favourite class treat.

"Our favourite is fireballs!" laughs Matthew Gerry. "And we included a note warning everyone to watch their mouth because they're hot!"

Victoria Street school's four boxes are being sent to Enderby, Lasqueti and Prince George, B.C. and to Moose Jaw, Sask. These areas were picked out of five choices given to the school.

"We wanted to pick areas where the kids hadn't travelled. We were actually hoping for an overview of Canada but it's just the luck of the draw that three of us are sending to B.C.," says Dawson.

The school doesn't know where their Discovery Boxes are coming from but the deadline for sending them was last Wednesday so they should know soon.

Greyhound Courier Express and the Courier Network of the Bus Lines of Canada are shipping the boxes free of charge.

An Archie Stouffer Elementary School student gets some help hooking a prize in the fish pond during the school's annual fun fair on Saturday

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Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 32, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 1,2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5372.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 8th day of June, 1992, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: Friday, May 8, 1992.

Diane, J. Griffin,
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A case for.... CHACE

Children love the toys, parents love the camaraderie and support. But the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment is worried that the government may no longer share financial enthusiam for resource centres.

'In a rural area a place like this becomes especially important because it's not as easy to sit down with other moms, have a coffee and talk about things that help you become a better parent, '
says Andrea Roberts, at left with baby Emily.
Above Patty Parkinson and son Taylor enjoy a Victorian Tea at Haliburton's CHACE Place.

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

THE MOMENT YOU WALK through the inviting doors of the bright, homey and well-organized facilities, the priceless benefits to a child's future become blatantly obvious.

There's the multitude of toys virtually everywhere where you look. The bookshelves in the corner are jam-packed with parenting information and educational children's literature. A group of parents is sitting together drinking tea near the kitchen while someone takes aromatic muffins out of the oven. And in the centre of all of this are a dozen or so children playing intently, unaware that their future will be brighter because of what—and more importantly, who—is around them.

Welcome to C.H.A.C.E. Place.

The County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment Inc. (CHACE) has been operating free parent-support drop-in centres for a number of years now in both Haliburton and Minden, and while hundreds of parents have taken advantage of these valuable facilities, there are others who still don't realize just how important spending time with their child in a positive learning environment is.

So to get the word out, and ensure that they receive continued support from the government, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., in conjunction with the Toy Lending and Resource Centre Association of Ontario (TLRC), has designated May as Advocacy Month for Resource Centres.

"It's one big push to heighten the awareness of what we have to offer," says C.H.A.C.E. Inc.'s Executive Director Sue Valm. "With the Ministry of Community and Social Service's recent child care reform initiatives, resource centres were on the chopping block and we're very thankful they reconsidered. We're not worried now, but we feel we must still plug the benefits of our facilities."

And that's not hard to do.

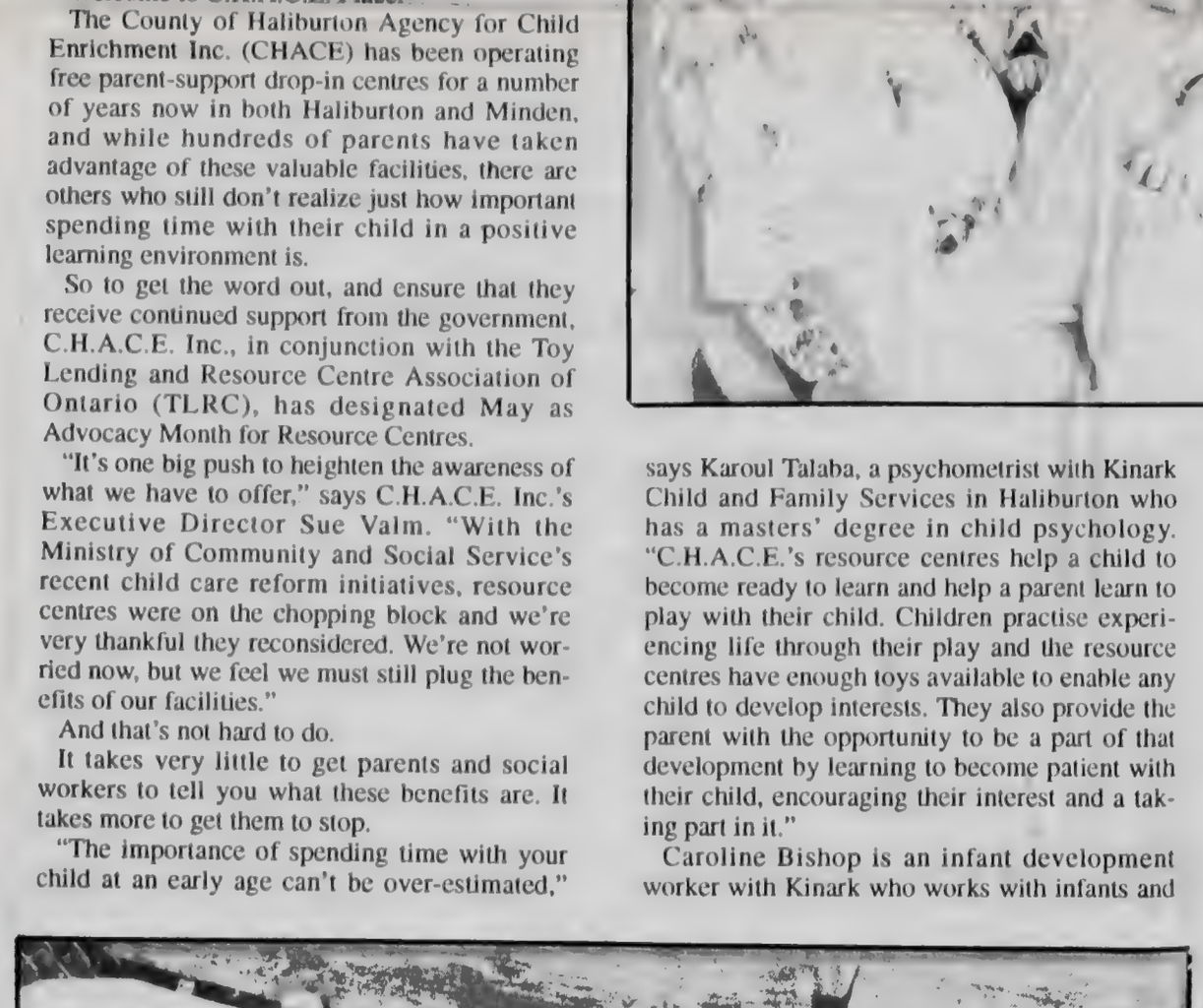
It takes very little to get parents and social workers to tell you what these benefits are. It takes more to get them to stop.

"The importance of spending time with your child at an early age can't be over-estimated," says Karoul Talaba, a psychometrist with Kinark Child and Family Services in Haliburton who has a masters' degree in child psychology. "C.H.A.C.E.'s resource centres help a child to become ready to learn and help a parent learn to play with their child. Children practise experiencing life through their play and the resource centres have enough toys available to enable any child to develop interests. They also provide the parent with the opportunity to be a part of that development by learning to become patient with their child, encouraging their interest and a taking part in it."

Caroline Bishop is an infant development worker with Kinark who works with infants and their parents. She also can't say enough about C.H.A.C.E..

"As a parent myself, I blessed the day when I found out about C.H.A.C.E. Place," she says. "It provides a place, away from your usual chores, where you can devote attention to your child. A relationship with someone, usually the mother, is crucial to a child's development because it is in the interaction of that relationship where learning takes place. A parent has to know a child's interests so they can work at the child's level. Validating their experiences improves their confidence and the child feels better about themselves.

"C.H.A.C.E. also provides a sense of order for children because it is so well organized. Toys are a child's tools and when they're in order, they invite a child to play usefully. In this way, C.H.A.C.E. also provides a model for parents to organize their child's play area at home. When you walk into a resource centre and see how happy the kids there are, it's easy to see that a good relationship is being fostered. When you drop into C.H.A.C.E. Place, you have instant family."



Socializing at CHACE gets children ready for kindergarten

And the parents? To say they're delighted to have drop-in resource centres in their community is under-estimating it.

"A lot of people don't realize that it's free," says Heather Roberts, who visits the Haliburton centre regularly with her five-year-old son Matthew and her three-year-old daughter Erica. "I was sort of confused about C.H.A.C.E. Place at first—I didn't know what to expect so I just had to come and see what it was. One of the biggest advantages I found was that there are toys here that the average family can't really afford and you can learn about what it is your child likes to play with."

Then there's the well-stocked arts and crafts cupboards, which are chalk-full of supplies too numerous for one family to have at their home.

"You can do it all here and you don't have to make a mess at home," Roberts says.

Heather's new sister-in-law Andrea Roberts has been a frequent visitor of the Minden resource centre with her three-year-old daughter Sarah and newborn child Emily.

"Another big advantage is that it gives parents a chance to mingle with other parents," she says. "In a rural area like Haliburton County, a place like this becomes especially important because it's not as easy to sit down with other moms, have a coffee and talk about things that help you become a better parent."

Essentially, becoming a better parent is what C.H.A.C.E. Place is all about. Better parents equal better children and that equals a better world for all of us.

As the Haliburton resource centre's co-ordinator Katherine Hodgson-McMahon says, you enhance children's' lives by helping parents develop their parenting skills.

"The facilities and programs we have are geared for lots of reasons," Hodgson-McMahon says. "We work with all of the support services in the area and concentrate a lot on problem-solving. We're not saying that the parents here are bad parents, we just try to help them become better ones."

To illustrate that point, Andrea Roberts tells about her daughter Sarah cutting her own hair a few weeks ago.

"I couldn't see why she would do that and thought to myself what can I do, how can I deal with it," she says. "When I came into the resource centre and spoke with other parents, they told me their child did the same thing when they were Sarah's age, and that helped put the situation in perspective."

Or as Valm adds, "it's good to know what is normal behavior."

"At the resource centres, parents get the best of both worlds—they get a break from being at home with their child and they learn from each other," she says. "If you're having problems, you can throw ideas around. And that helps."

To help parents develop their skills, C.H.A.C.E. offers a wide variety of programs and workshops on topics ranging from how to read to your child and how to stage a super birthday party to how to handle stress and what house plants might be hazardous to your child's health. There are pot luck lunches, cookie-baking days and visits registered nurses and social workers who may put on a presentation or just show up to answer questions.

Music circles are particularly popular with children and their parents, as the kids sing songs while sitting in a circle and their parents join in. And they're also a valuable learning tool.

"The music circles form a basis for a child's learning at school," Kinark's Talaba says. "They are led by an adult and participate with other children."

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Resource centres respond to needs of communities

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Another reason why children are able to learn at the resource centres is that they love being there. Another lady at the Minden centre said she brings her four-year-old grandson to C.H.A.C.E. place everyday when he visits from the city.

"He was willing to let his parents go away on vacation because he knew he could come here," she says.

While some parents may use the centre as a brief vacation from parenting, others use it as a part of their holiday.

"I know some parents who actually come here on their holidays," Hodgson-McMahon says.

> **"The staff greets you at the door, takes your baby from your arms and helps you take your coat off. You're never ignored."**

"They work all week and this gives them a chance to come and see their child paint and just spend some quality time with him."

While the many advantages available from the resource centres form an impressive list, parents probably wouldn't be as apt to visit if it wasn't for C.H.A.C.E.'s staff. As Bishop said, you've got "instant family" when you walk through their doors.

"The staff greets you at the door, takes your baby from your arms and helps you take your coat off," Andrea Roberts says as the other parents in the room all nod their grateful approval. "You're never ignored here and you feel like you belong."

Haliburton's Hodgson-McMahon and Minden co-ordinator Clarene Brown are held in high-esteem by all who pass through the doors —and that includes fathers as well as moms.

"C.H.A.C.E. is people," says John Ellis in a recent C.H.A.C.E. newsletter, "it's the faces greeting Maria and me at the door... It's regular, it's solid, it's a constant and it's there for our use. It really is one of Minden's best assets."

While most men regard the resource centres as a sort of place for women, there are a few that visit regularly, but Hodgson-McMahon says they use the facilities at different times than women do.

But they do use it. Moms and dads alike use the resource centres because they feel welcome. They feel welcome because C.H.A.C.E. is responsive to the communities they serve and have become a part of them.

"Parents in different communities want different things," Valm says. "For instance, we started a clothing exchange service here in Minden because the parents wanted it. Many of our programs originate out of suggestions from parents."

While some parents may only want to use the toys at the resource centres, others may want to rent them and take them home, and for an annual fee of $15, families can purchase a membership and rent toys. If a child's grandparent is visiting for awhile, they can rent a car seat for a small charge to take their grandchild for a drive. C.H.A.C.E. also has car beds and cribs available for a deposit and small rental fee.

As a part of the Advocacy Month campaign, Valm is asking all members and everyone who supports C.H.A.C.E. Inc. in the community to join TLRC in a letter-writing campaign to Marion Boyd, Minister of Community and Social Services, and to Dennis Drainville, our local MPP.

"It is essential that our provincial representative, as well as our government at Queen's Park, realize just how important the services are that we provide and exactly what that means to the people of Haliburton County," Valm says. "Only the users of our facility can truly express their feelings and we need their letters of support to ensure the continued financial support for this service."

Despite the current gloomy economic climate, C.H.A.C.E. is thriving, and the more that people take advantage of the wonderful resources available to them, the more it will grow.

Drop by the centre nearest to you sometime. When you walk through the doors and see what they have to offer the children of your community, you're going to wish you were young again.

Very young.

ALL ABOARD FOR HAPPY SMILES: Brenda Brush and Pollie (above) warn Wilberforce Elementary School kindergarten students to brush their teeth regularly and avoid eating sweets so that they won't be visited by Captain Cavity (below) during a short play at the school last Thursday afternoon. The actors were dental hygenists visiting the school from the Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge District Health Unit to promote proper dental hygene. These students are on a ship that is definately headed for happy smiles!

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Oh, that familiar *buzz* (and bite) of spring...

What do you do when you have to work outside with the blackflies? For people like Joyce Baillie, above, of Country Rose & Shrub, you can just grin and bear it.

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

LIKE UNWELCOMED GUESTS, they arrive unannounced, but make their presence immediately known. They overwhelm, pester and aggravate. They suck you dry for a month and then leave as quickly as they came.

They are black flies. And they are back.

The annual nightmare has people flocking to drug and hardware stores in search of bottles of insect repellent. And if the commercial products don't stop the bothersome critters from biting, then there are plenty of less-traditional methods to choose from.

Eating bananas and Vitamin B foods to slathering bath oil all over the body are just some of the ways by which people choose to protect themselves against this often cursed, but misunderstood member of the Simuliidae family.

There are 12,000 species of black flies and the most common one in Ontario is the Simulium Venustum. Males have large, often red eyes. Females have a hardened mouth — they are the biters and they can bite up to three times during their four-week life cycle.

Tim Haxton, a biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources, said the biggest misconception about black flies is that they bite to feed on blood. In fact, black flies feed on nectar. The female bites and draws blood only to fertilize her eggs.

Black flies breed in cold, clear-running water. After the female is inseminated, she takes off in search for blood meals from warm-blooded creatures. She digests the blood, takes the protein out and fertilizes her eggs.

She then lays anywhere between two to 700 eggs on vegetation below the surface of the water. Depending on the temperature, incubation can be from four to 20 days — the warmer it is the quicker the eggs develop. Sometimes the eggs might not hatch until the following year. A lot of the eggs get eaten by frogs and fish. Those that do survive, hatch as larvae, attach themselves to structures in the water and form a silken cocoon.

Haxton said it takes about a month in this region for the adult black fly to emerge from the cocoon.

As most suffering cottagers and locals know, that time is May. For two months black flies swarm the countryside. But by the end of June their numbers drop significantly. The hot weather dries them up and they die.

But until July rolls around, black flies have a hey day and people walk around with big red welts on their skin.

A black fly bite is actually a laceration of the skin, made by the fly as it tries to get to the capillary. "They have in a protein-based local anesthetic in their saliva, so the first bite hurts but eventually it will numb," Haxton said.

Haxton added that MNR employees protect themselves by buying commercial products off the shelves of hardware stores. Some of the staff use Avon's Skin So Soft, a moisurizing bath oil whose reputation for repelling black flies has become legendary.

"It works on me, but it makes me smell," he said. "So I don't always use it."

Bob McEwen, the acting district manager for Ontario Hydro wholesale, said Hydro stocks up on Muskol, but they've experimented with Skin So Soft as well.

"I don't know if it works, but they certainly smell a lot better," he laughed.

The effectiveness of Skin So Soft has grown purely by word of mouth. Avon and Avon representatives are not supposed to advertise the oil as a bug repellent and yet the sales of it increase tremendously at this time of year.

Local Avon representative Jean Bagg buys cases of the stuff.

"During the year, people buy it for bath oil. I'll maybe sell 10 bottles compared to 200 in the summer," she said.

And over at Bins & Baskets, Jamie Woodman has stocked her shelves with the product.

"This is the only time of year that I sell it," she says.

But at $9 for a 350-millilitre bottle, this floral-scented repellent is not for everyone.

Christy MacDonald, an integrated resource management technician at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, said she just covers up, especially around the ankles, wrists and the belt areas.

"I cover everything because they're so small and they have a tendancy to get into every nook and cranny."

But no matter when the black flies decide to decend in full-force, if you are a construction worker or a gardener or a forester, the work goes on.

"To some extent you get used to them when you work out in the bush," said Stan Flemming, fish and wildlife supervisor at MNR.

Brenda Petrow, owner of Country Rose, said she has learned to live with the pesky critters.

"If there's a breeze then they're not too bad, but if you get into some of these gardens and you're messing around in the dirt, then they're real bad," she says, adding that she hasn't found a single product that is effective at keeping them away.

But while it is certain that people will grumble and complain over the next two months, they can take some — okay, perhaps minute — comfort in the fact that from the cause of their suffering, a delicious fruit of summer will grow. Black flies are the principal pollinators of blueberries. So if you can, find solace in the anticipation of a yummy blueberry cobbler.

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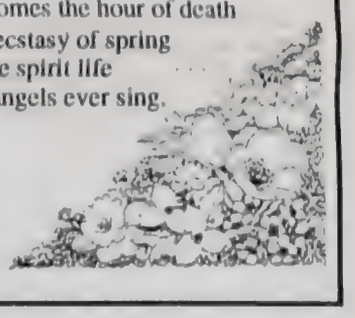

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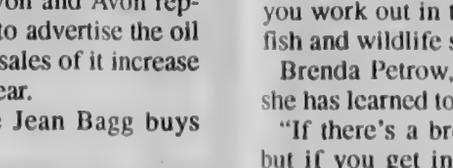
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FEATURE

New minister preaches gospel of openness

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

THE SIGN SAYS "Everyone Welcome" and Paul Benson is going to make sure that remains the message at the Eagle Lake Community Church.

The new Baptist pastor, who cottaged in the area for years, took charge of the newly reopened West Guilford Baptist church two weeks ago and began presiding over the Eagle Lake interdenominational church on Sunday.

It's a welcome change in circumstances for everyone.

"These two churches used to be part of a three-point charge, along with Lakeshore Baptist in Haliburton," says Benson. "But since Lakeshore is growing steadily, they needed a full-time pastor. That's good news for the other two because it means they'll have a full-time pastor themselves now who will be more available when there's a need."

It's a good move for Benson too. Ordained with the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec in 1970, he has a Bachelor of Theology from Emmanuel Bible College in Kitchener. He was encouraged by his parents to pursue the ministry; his father David is a retired Associated Gospel minister who preached at West Guilford Baptist church two summers ago.

However, the younger Benson didn't receive "the call" until after he started bible college.

"It was one special Sunday. It was Mission Sunday and the challenge of the missions excited me. It acted as a catalyst to get me thinking seriously. An audible voice came to me and it's hard to express but there was a knowing place within me that God wanted me for the ministry."

After preaching in Newstadt and London, Ontario, he took a leave of absence from the pastorate for 10 years to run a London music store. Missing the ministry, he became the chaplain at St. Joseph's Hospital in that city. Then — another catalyst brought about by two events within the past year.

Benson joined a Christian correspondence club where people write to a pen pal for companionship. Personality profiles were done by the club and soon the pastor was writing to his now-wife Linda in Arnprior. After meeting each other, they decided to marry on February 22 of this year. While honeymooning in Florida, they stopped by to visit Benson's parents. A couple from the Eagle Lake church were there as well, talking about how they were starting a search for a new minister. For Benson, everything clicked into place. He was contacted by the churches' pulpit search committee and after hearing him preach, the committee offered him the post.

"My recent re-marriage and re-commitment acted as that catalyst to bring me back to the ministry. Without Linda, I wouldn't be here."

"I knew from the first time I met him he belonged in the pulpit," says the new Mrs. Benson. "He's a real people-person...very sincere."

And he definitely knows how he wants to oversee his charges.

"I want to be close to the people and to encourage and strengthen their faith in Christ. And I also intend to be more available to the community since one of my charges is a community church.

"Eagle Lake should be a challenge since I'll be working with more people who are non-Baptist. What I'd really like to see though, is a growth in non-attendees — people who aren't going to church. I hope we can encourage them to come."

Pastor Benson says his chaplaincy experience has been a good preparation for working with all denominations.

"I think of myself as a small 'b' baptist. With a variety in interdenominational people, you have to have a willingness to reach out to other Christians and relate to them. Some sectarians wouldn't do that but I feel if I'm ministering to a Roman Catholic, we can share issues of Christianity. We have to share God in some way that's acceptable."

Although Pastor Benson, Linda and their three children (from previous marriages) aren't living full-time in the area yet, Benson will be by June 1, with Linda and the children coming from Arnprior after school is finished for the year.

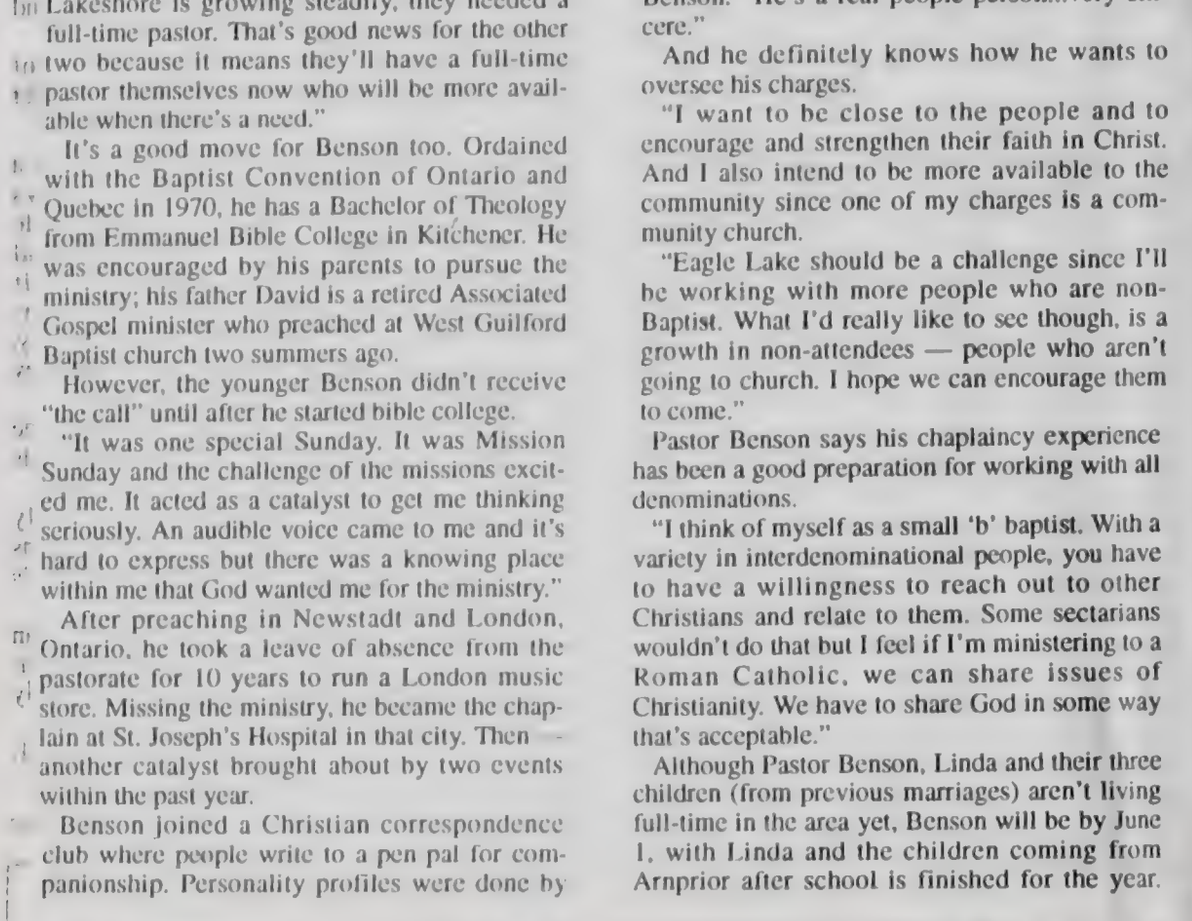
"We've been really encouraged with the acceptance, support and friendship that we've had."

Paul and Linda Benson

They've already had a taste of what they can expect from their new neighbours.

"We've been really encouraged with the acceptance, support and friendship that we've had," says the area's newest clergy member. "We feel very much at home."

"We'll probably stay until retirement!" quips Mrs. Benson.



MINISTRY OF MUSIC: Karl Upton, Gerard Mumford and Terry Watt, along with John Mumford gave a different twist on the traditional hymn with their country & western sound at the church's re-dedication.

Church re-dedication draws a large crowd

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

West Guilford Baptist church welcomed a new minister and a new look last Sunday afternoon.

In a special dedication ceremony designed to cap a year of major renovations, Pastor Paul Benson told a packed house that it was "a service of praise and great thanksgiving."

From the moment the trees began to be cleared last summer, church members pitched in and, as building committee chairman Dick Henderson pointed out, "dug and lugged the dirt" to move the 86-year-old building onto its new foundation.

West Guilford's oldest church needed an extra room for Sunday School and social occasions. St. Andrew's Anglican church provided space for services until last month when the congregation gathered in the new basement while the sanctuary was given a spring spruce-up which included new drywall, paint and re-sanded floors.

"Today's re-dedication is for the whole structure. It's built on the new foundation of Jesus Christ," says Henderson. "The next thing is new windows."

Henderson also thanked the ladies of the church for their Sunday suppers which raised thousands of dollars for the building fund. As the rain poured down outside and people fanned themselves inside, he reminded the congregation that it says in the Bible unless the Lord has built a house it won't stand.

"Apparently he built this one pretty strong."

Following a service that was mainly music and included participation by the new pastor's family among others, guests were invited to the new basement for refreshments where enthusiasm over the bright new area was apparent.

As Benson said in his dedication sermon on covenants, "We can't be flippant in the area of God's plans for his church."

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Going to the chapel? Course paves the way

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

Wedding season is upon us once again and whether you regard it with nostalgia, envy or just pure dread, marriage ceremonies and receptions are traditionally festive occasions.

But they only last one short day.

"My philosophy is that the marriage is much more important than the wedding day. A wedding is just a small blip on the large scale of things," says Ed Moll, the Minden United church minister and co-host of the marriage preparation weekend held in conjunction with St. Paul's Anglican church on May 8 and 9.

Brian Parker (left) and Ed Moll's (right) marriage prep course will prepare prospective newlyweds but not without some laughs. " We're just a fun couple of guys"

"We provide space for people to reflect on issues that marriage entails," says Moll. "A lot of times, all the preparation for a wedding doesn't allow time to talk. I've run across couples who have lived together for years and still don't have a budget. On the other hand, some couples have a clear idea of what they want but they just want some time away from their routine, preferably in a retreat setting."

This is the fourth year the two clergymen have held the two-day course for couples about to be married. Participants will be given advice on everything from budgets to estate planning in seminars hosted by experts from the community.

"Couples will get a chance to take the information they've learned and go off by themselves to do some exercises," says St. Paul's Brian Parker. "They'll also be dialoguing on sexuality, communicating, and roles in the marriage"

"The course is loosely based on the United Church's 'Living Together in Marriage' and we've added our own ideas from reading the participants' evaluations," says Moll.

Popular guest speakers have included a husband and wife married for over 55 years and a couple with one disabled partner.

"That's where we go back and remember our wedding vows," says Parker. "'Till death do us part' and 'for better or worse'."

There's probably some fun to be had during the weekend too if the ministers' steady stream of bantering is any indication.

"We do a lot together; we're personal friends," says Parker.

"We're just a fun couple of guys," adds Moll, who also says his wife, Elaine ,married him because he was "so nice". "Holding this course together reduces the workload for both of us. Rather than reaching just one couple, we can address several."

"Doctrine doesn't enter into it at all," says Parker. "We're not trying to sell one denomination. We want the best marriage to be the result. We're promoting a happy, healthy relationship."

Moll can remember one year when a number of people cancelled their weddings after the course.

"If people see it as a catalyst for their relationship, then it's been an extremely valuable experience. Better it happen before the wedding, than after."

One pertinent topic they touch on sexuality in the marriage.

"When people are living together, it is different from marriage because they're still courting each other," says Parker. "It's a tenuous relationship. Unfortunately, once you're married and have that licence, one or both people often stop working on th relationship."

"The media teaches us that marriage has to be thrilling to be successful, magazine articles tell you how to fight to balance your chequebooks and we're constantly made to think that new things have to constantly happen in our lives to keep us happy,"agrees Moll.

"Human relationships form by working together to develop stabililty and truth rather than novelty. It's a lifetime proposition -- I always say it takes a long time to learn the journey from I to we.

"It's part of the growing up process or maturity to realize life is not designed to give us thrills. Life can be the deep and satisfying joy that you get from trusting another human being. If a relationship counts on thrills like good sex...well, that's like living on dessert."

"The relationship based on thrills has no depth," says Parker. "The relationship in a marriage is supposed to be a model of the relationship between mankind and God. That's a mystery to us but essentially you could describe it as two hearts and souls coming together."

"It's like trying to analyze the punchline of a joke," says Moll.

If you think this is pretty frank talk coming from men of the cloth, their audience at the marriage prep weekend hears even more.

"Everything that's said during the weekend is confidential," says Moll. "Couples develop trust between themselves and within the group and I even share personal things about myself that I wouldn't want repeated."

Five couples signed up for this spring's session at a cost of $75. That money goes towards costs for the weekend, including an honarium for guest speakers and food and hall rental costs.

The course is mandatory for anyone being married by either of the two ministers.

"A lot of people think of it as a hoop to jump through," says Parker, who , along with his wife Joan, attended an individual preparation course with their minister before they were married 25 years ago. "But hopefully, people will want to do what they have to for a happy marriage."

Moll says he would jump at the chance to attend a course like this if he was getting married now.

"Looking back, I probably would have learned some lessons a little sooner than I did. That's one of the reasons I give it."

"The first lines of the Anglican wedding ceremony," says Parker, "read 'this couple has been duly prepared'."

Thanks to Parker and Moll, they will be.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Boss only looks busy

ON THE JOB

SAM ION

DEAR SAM: I just started with a super company. I like the people and my boss. My problem is that I was hired to assist a woman close to retirement age. She frowns on anything new and won't learn computer skills. In fact, she doesn't like my electric adding machine.

Records are in a mess, a trial balance has not been done in months, and statements just sit around. This woman is well paid and is aware things are in a mess. When my boss is around, she looks busy but as soon as he is out the door, she stops work.

I have offered to come in a couple of Saturdays, so work can be brought up to date. She won't hear of it, as she "has better things to do."

I want to keep this job and move up in the company. Should I just keep still and live with the mess? Should I come in on a Saturday to try to clear up the backlog on my own? Should I tell her I'm going to do this?

In other words — Help! **Wisdom Needed.**

DEAR WISDOM: Along with wisdom, I hope you have tact, because you're going to need it. Tell her you feel the need to come in several Saturdays to catch up the backlog, then leave it up to her to choose to come in or not. If she chooses not to work those days, go ahead without her.

If you carry on your job quietly and efficiently, the owners of the company will soon discover who's doing the work.

It's very likely that she feels threatened by your presence in her office and will need time to adjust to it.

DEAR SAM: Please settle an argument between our staff.

Our question is: When a person has a personal interview for a job and is asked if she is married, is it not dishonest to say 'no' if she's living with someone?

We were very supportive of a woman who answered that she was no longer married but had three children. We have now found out (months later) that she has been living with a man for the past tow years. We only found out when one of the men asked her out. She claims she wasn't hiding anything. Thanks in advance. **Office Group.**

DEAR GROUPIES: I only have to look at my mail to know it's April. Don't you have anything better to do with your time? She isn't married, and shouldn't have been asked that in her job interview in any case. It's none of your business what her personal life consists of.

Give her my sympathy for having to put up with the gossip about her personal life.

DEAR SAM: My boss has just started to ask me to compose letters. He's taken to handing me a stack of mail and saying," Here, these are straightforward. If you have any trouble I'll help you after my meeting this afternoon." I think he's just trying to snow me under with extra work. It takes me twice as long to do them when I first have to compose them.

Up until last month, we had a senior secretary to do all of these things. But business was so bad when she announced she was leaving, the company didn't replace her. They just piled more work on me. **Resentful.**

DEAR RESENTFUL: Obviously, you fail to realize your boss is helping you up the next step of the ladder. You are being given more responsibility. If you are having trouble composing the letters, find samples of similar ones in the files to use as a format.

When you are composing, use your own style if possible, and be sure the letters are on the same level. Ask for the information you need.

Better you should be snowed under with a job which will look impressive on a resume, than running for coffee or watering plants.

A MODEL CALF: 4H Club Leader Bob Burley from Omemee (right) visited Jim and Shirley Cowling's Irish Line farm to judge at the Haliburton 4H Calf Club's Achievement Day on May 10. Here, Burley and his son demonstrate how to lead a calf and the club members were also judged on how their calves were groomed.

Haliburton conspiracy unveiled

RAILS' END GALLERY

HOLLY HUTCHISON

WITH A DEDICATED interest in the natural and man-made landscape of Haliburton County, Joe Curtin has directed his painting interests toward the development of an esthetic, which is intended to portray the unique qualities of light and colour, texture and form exemplified by what he calls the special beauty of Haliburton.

It is his view that the simple elegance of early public and private structures in the County, their spare functional grace (which speaks emotionally to the remembrance of the tastes and qualities of the County's early settlers), convey a strong feeling of design and sensitivity to place and prospect.

Joe Curtin's most recent exhibition. "The Haliburton Conspiracy: A Collusion Between a Painting Technique and the Haliburton County Environment to Produce Art" opens Saturday, May 30th at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton village.

Joe Curtin calls this show "The Haliburton Conspiracy ..." because he sees it as a quiet and personal plot between a painting technique and the local landscape qualities to express a transient beauty within a distinctive treatment of design and form. he professes an unashamed commitment to a personally viewed locale. In the Artist's eye, town and village scenes in and near Haliburton County are as important and can be as stirring to the eye as forest and lake scapes.

Curtin works as a Canadian impressionist landscape painter in a style called "alla prima", adhering to an oil painting technique but employing a wide-ranging palette of acrylic colours. He employs a strong brushwork invoking vivid qualities of light.

"The Haliburton Conspiracy" continues at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton Village until June 20th, 1992. An Opening Reception will be held on Saturday, may 30th between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. All welcome. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday. For further information, please call 705/457-2330.

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The Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee (BHCITC) is seeking interested individuals to become involved as directors. This non-profit organization sponsors training programs and encourages a training culture in the Counties of North Hastings and Haliburton.

The committee is directed by a volunteer Board of Directors, elected annually with guidelines and a constitution.

Directors are expected to attend one board meeting per month and sit on one of the sub committees.

Total time committed is approximately 4 hours per month.

Please foward a written resume to:

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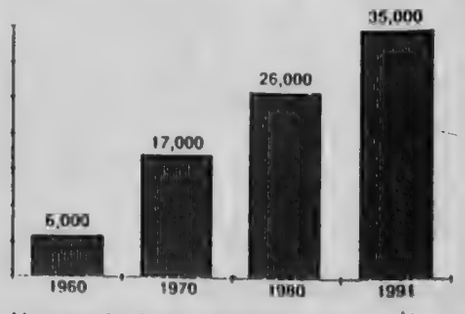

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Students participate in village clean-up

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The Firemen's dance on Saturday May 16th was not as well attended as they had hoped. This was a disappointment as the firemen need assistance for their many needs. We depend on them to come when we call and more support would be greatly appreciated by them.

The first roller skating of the season was also held on May 16th at the arena. The organizers are confident that they will draw larger crowds as the season progresses. Everyone who can skate is invited to join in for good exercise and good fun. Rentals are available for all sizes.

Although it was a holiday week-end the above two events were not well attended. Perhaps May 24th week-end is considered more a time for family get togethers and getting the cottage ready for the season instead of looking for outside activities.

The bag sales at the Anglican Church will continue until the end of the month. One dollar a bag, what a bargain!

On the second Wednesday of each month the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 624 is holding a Euchre, Cribbage, Dart and Shuffleboard afternoon from 1 until 4 o'clock. All area invited to attend. The Library is a good place to go for summer reading. It's always nice to have a book to turn to for a few minutes' rest from our busy day. The Library has selections for every taste. Summer visitors are welcome.

There is a nice little park in town beside the community centre. There are swings, slides and teeters for the little people, and tennis for the older ones. It's clean and well kept, a pleasant place to take the children for an hour or two.

Aren't the trilliums a lovely sight as you drive along the highway? There seems to be thousands of them covering the ground. This may be comparable to daffodil time in England, except that this is a flower that is all our own.

Please remember the baby sitting course beginning in Wilberforce on May 25th. Girls 12 and over may attend. The course is six weeks long, and costs $7. For more information, please call Marilyn at 448-3444.

We are happy to report that Ed Scott is slowly returning to health, he is now able to eat and enjoy visits from the family. Elaine Burt is still in serious condition in Civic hospital in Peterborough.

If you have noticed the village looking cleaner lately, it's because our hard-working teachers organized the children for a trash pick up afternoon. These efforts are really appreciated and we realize that the long term aim is to instill in the children a respect and concern for the environment in which they live.

Please remember the I.G.A. and their fortieth anniversary. There will be a celebration and walk-a-thon in front of the store on Sunday May 31st. Come and join in the fun.

A WINNING NAME: Grade 1 student Paul Hutchinson will be rollerskating for free at the Monmouth Arena this summer. The free pass was his reward for coming up with the name for the Wilberforce Rolling Rockets.

THAT LOOKS NICE: A model stops by one of the tables at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce to let prospective buyers take a closer look at her outfit. The fashion show, a fundraising event for the Legion's Ladies Auxiliary, featured clothes from the Village Shoppe in Haliburton. A light lunch complemented the affair.

Barry retires from service

Carnarvon News
ANN MCKAY

The community offers its sympathies to John Harrison and family. Their beloved wife and mother passed away in Haliburton Hospital after a lengthy illness. Interment was at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery.

Mrs. Doris Redner is visiting in Niagara Falls with sister Shirley Edwards.

Norman Barry has sold his garbage pickup service and we hope he will enjoy his retirement. His many customers wish him well and thank him great service, even on holidays. He never let us down.

Mrs. Grace Lawson of New Brunswick is spending some time with Lil Corveatt and will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. David Moore of Sunderland.

Mr. Lannie Thomas spent the holiday weekend with parents, Ruth and LaVerne Thomas.

Calling on the Max McKays were Mr. Fred Klaus and friend of Kitchener, and Mrs. Tom Rogers of Sarnia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coumbs of Lindsay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carpenter on the occasion of Judy's birthday. Mrs. Coumbs. (Joan Cross) lived in our village years ago with parents Eric and Peggy who moved back to England.

Max and I were in Peterborough and Brockville last week. Max had an appointment in Kingston General Hospital, Cancer Division.

Best wishes to Bud Medley and Garth Windsor who both recovering from Cataract surgery.

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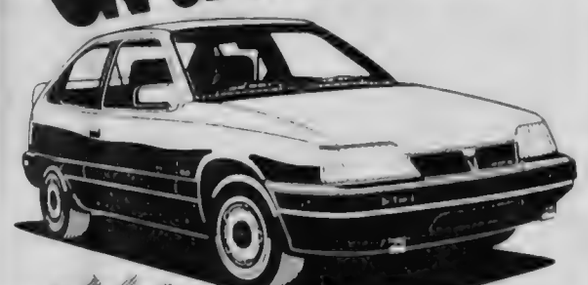

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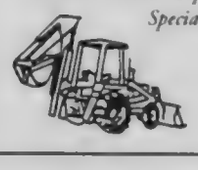
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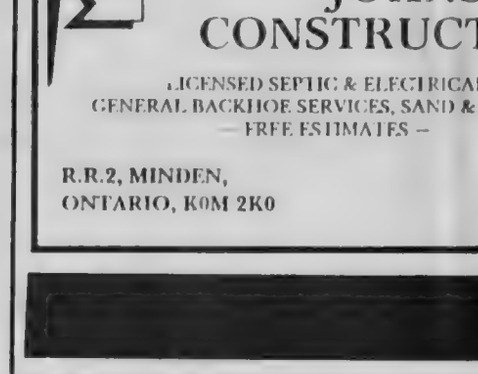
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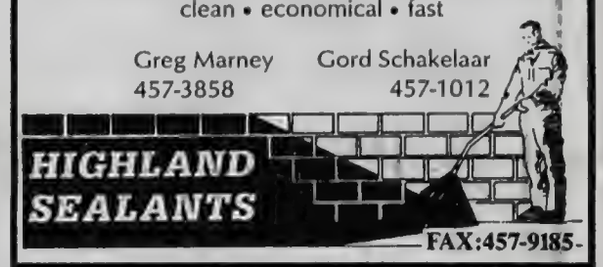
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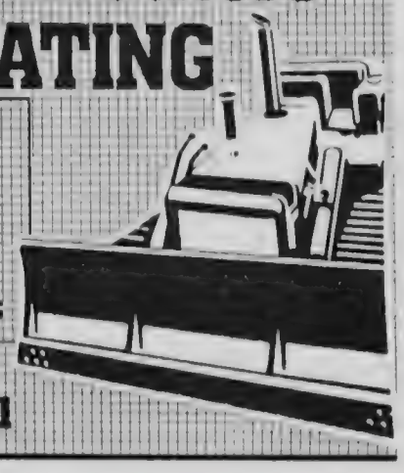

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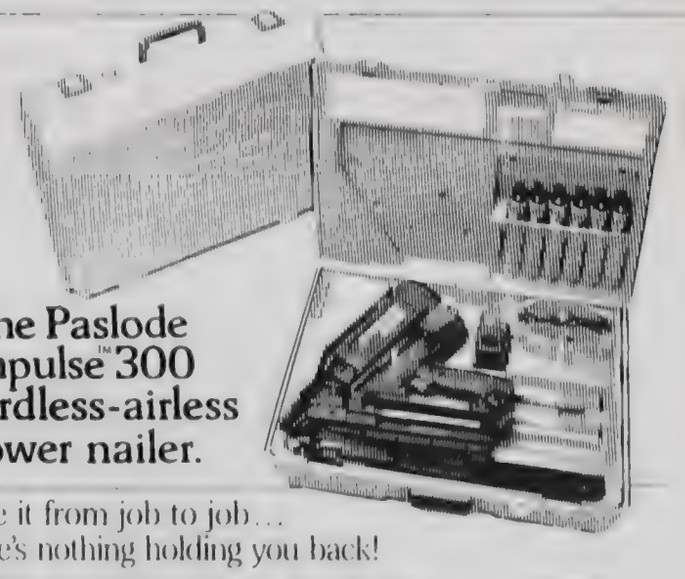

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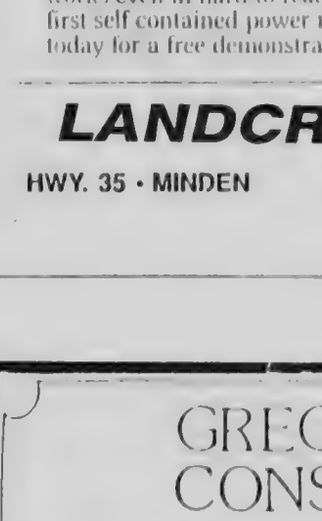

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SENIOR LEAGUE
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Volunteers came in Tuesday afternoon to aid Residents to play a few games of cards.

Wednesday Doris took some of us to Hawk Lake. It was a beautiful day. The ground was literally covered with white trilliums. We thank Doris, Mrs. Marks, and Gregg for a soothing and lovely trip.

In the evening Earl Cooper and Kathy Owens came and gave us a lovely evening of music. They were off to Victoria, B.C. early the next morning.

St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce, provided and served a beautiful and delicious tea on Thursday. The ladies were Pat Grant, Edith Daniels, Elsie Lewis, Edna Bowers and Heather Hope. Elsie Lewis played the piano and the other ladies and residents sang.

Shirley Howe and Julie Jones called bingo Thursday evening.

Friday being Happy Hour, the Haliburton Line Dancers were here. Ed Fujar acted as music man. There were 12 ladies and three men. We thank them very much. Since Marie McPhail has decided to leave Hyland Crest, Doris made a lovely decorated cake as a farewell gesture and it was served during Happy Hour — best wishes Marie!

Doris needed something for the afternoon, so she called Rhonda Francis to see if they could organize a show for that day at 2:00. John and Rhonda arrived with their dogs and Joan and Wally Bunn with their dogs, equipment, tunnels, hoops, jumps, and planks to walk. They soon had it in place. The catch was the dogs had not done these things. After a little coaxing, they finally did them on their own. There was a black and white Candra Sheltie, a sand and white Diamond Sheltie, a Misty Blue, and a Shawna Misty Blue. The afternoon was very enjoyable.

In the evening Allan Rice pleasantly showed us movies.

Tuesday morning Chapel Service was held by Reverend Father Brian Parker. Terry and Norma took me out for lunch on Tuesday. Afterward we went shopping.

Saturday, as usual, was very quiet. Many of the Residents received flowers, and other gifts for Mother's Day, and many went out to lunch or dinner. At lunch on Sunday those who didn't go out received small corsages, made by five Residents and a card made by other Residents, wishing them a happy Mothers' Day. At one o'clock Mary Guillemin came to have reading, which we enjoyed very much, and broke the monotony of the day.

Reverend John Burgess held the Sunday evening Chapel Service with Alice Jones playing the organ.

For a few older citizens, we do a pretty good job of sing song.

Monday morning three groups of five children came to the auditorium to present a program they have been preparing. Bonnie Berry's class did a Virginia Reel and a Rap dance, composed and rehearsed by the pupils, themselves. Dennis Baker's class danced to recorders. Sybil Roodenburg's class also danced to recorders. The program was very pleasing. It brought back memories of our youth. The calling for the square dances has changed since we danced.

Heartfelt thanks to everyone who kept things lively this past week.

GUIDING GREATS: Girl guide leader Nancy Stinson presents Sarah McMahon, Shiloye Coty, Dori Burke and Melissa Rowell after they've received their All-Round cord at a ceremony on Saturday. The girls received their cords, which is one of the highest achievements in guiding, from their mothers.

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Water safety outlined

by BRUCE BIRRELL

THE SOYERS LAKE Ratepayers Association's spring meeting was held a the PineStone Inn on Saturday evening, May 16. The guest speaker was Larry Urbach, Squadron Training Officer for the Peterborough Squadron, Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons. He spoke about boating safety, safe refueling of boats, personal flotation devices and safe water-skiing.

Ross Partridge, chairman of the Pollution Control Committee, said he is still awaiting written reports from the Ministry of the Environment on the lake water testing program for the past two years. Due to budget cuts, the Ministry will no longer provide secchi discs for testing. His record of the tests he had carried out over the years revealed a slow process of enrichment, but he said that Soyers Lake still remains in reasonably good shape due to its calcareous rock formation plus its situation at the head of a chain of lakes. Ross drew the members' attention to the recent formation of a new group, the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, of which the well-known writer R.D. Lawrence is a member.

Bruce Birrell, Neighbourhood Watch and Publicity chairman, reported that Soyers Lake experienced a quiet winter, in spite of an increase in break-ins in some other lake areas and in Haliburton Village. He expressed appreciation for the publicity given to the Association's activities in the local press, particularly the front page coverage of the fall meeting last October in the Haliburton Echo. He noted that the Echo had also published articles about several Soyers Lake residents, including Bob Thompson as the mainstay of the 4Cs operation which provides food to needy Haliburton citizens, Earl Haynes who took part in a swim-a-thon to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation, and the Birrells' efforts to help a family in Russia who are suffering severe privation. There were also photographs of members of the Campbell family — Don and Helen Campbell who won a trophy in the annual Haliburton highlands mixed bonspiel, while their grandchildren, Katie and Shane, both won awards at school for physical excellence and athletic ability and Katie won a bronze medal for figure skating.

Treasurer Neale Harris and Lake Stewardship chairman Dennis Good presented their reports. The members agreed that the annual Corn Roast should be held in August, all arrangements to be made by the directors. The Association voted to give a donation of $100 to the Sandy Bannon Memorial Fund towards a helicopter landing pad for Minden Hospital. It was mentioned that Fire Chief Don Booth had just completed 30 years of service, and the Secretary was directed to write him a letter of congratulations.

Lew McCorriston, President, reported briefly on the spring and fall meetings of FOCA where topics discussed included planning reform, lake stewardship, changes to the capital gains tax legislation and environmental concerns.

Women's Institute gets tips on visiting the doctor

by JEANNE SEARS

Sixteen members and two guests were made welcome at the May 20th meeting of Minden women's Institute at the Library Cultural Centre.

After the usual opening, Margaret Graham of the Haliburton Health Unit spoke on visits with your doctor with some ideas which we might not think about. WE showed our appreciation for her coming.

The Roll call of verses we learned at school brought back memories and were very amusing. The cards sent since last meeting numbered 17 and was reported by Irene Moore and collections for this fund and Pennies for Friendship were collected. Mary Cox and Doris Grant gave us details of required goods for the courses on May 28 at Common Room, those attending both courses should bring box lunch, with collection to take care of expenses.

Members offered to make articles for Minden Fair Exhibit and these to come at the next meeting. Ladies had brought goods for our Grocery Draw and tickets were taken to be sold before our July 3rd Bake Sale.

Mary Cox, District Director, gave a report of Victoria East District Annual at Bobcaygeon May 19th and there is no expense for the mileage, thanks ladies. Congratulations to the Victoria East Vice Presidents, Jean Lacey and Mary Cox and also to Eleanor Crane, newly elected V.E. District President.

We are all to bring cookies for our Drop-in Tea on June 6 at this Common room with Tweedsmuir Books on display and wear period costumes if possible and time 2-4. The committee for June 6 made final plans for that day.

We are to plan programs for coming year at the home of Jean Cox on Thurs. June 11 at 10 a.m. with Executive and Convenors to be present if possible.

After the adjournment auctioneer Gwen sold the plants brought this day, and we enjoyed a social half hour and the delicious lunch and cup of tea.

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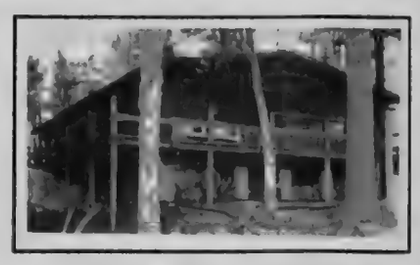

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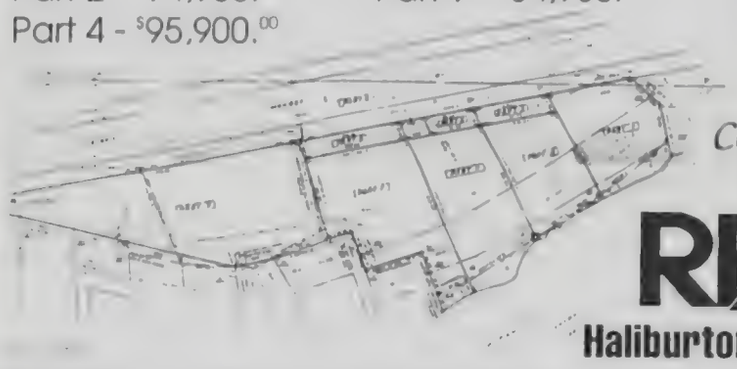

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Waterfront Homes & Cottages

EEL'S LAKE: 2 bedrm. cabin style cottage with screened porch. Gently sloping lot is well treed, very private, excellent view. 208 ft. shoreline. 1.5 acres. $107,500. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

NEW LISTING — NATURALIST'S DREAM!!: 11 Plus acres of privacy with 185 ft. level water frntge. Quality constructed 4 bedrm. winterized cottage, main floor family rm. with pegged pine floor, 60 ft. of deck. 15 mins. from Haliburton. **Call Goldwin Foster to view.** Asking $229,900.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 4 bedrm. cottage on nicely treed lot, sloping to lake. N.E. exposure, large docks at 100 ft. shoreline. Full basement, yr. rnd. access, boathouse. Asking $225,000. **Call Dennis Sims.**

SOMERVILLE — 11TH LINE: 8 acres - 900 ft. on Burnt river. A park-like setting with fully serviced 3 bedrm. cottage. Reduced to $129,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

S. WATER ST. — MINDEN: 3 bedrm. home across road from Gull River. Recently remodelled, full basement, hardwood floors. Listed at $129,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

GRACE RIVER — WILBERFORCE: 3 bedrm. home or cottage with full walkout basement. 135 ft. shoreline with access to 2 lakes. Now $165,000. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

CONTAU LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage on well treed sloping lot. Yr. rnd. access, excellent fishing. Reduced to $91,900. **Call Dennis or Steve.**

WENONA LAKE: Yr. rnd. home or cottage with full basement, pine interior, 3 bedrms., garage & wood shed. Large dock at 125 ft. shoreline. $159,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM: 3 bedrm. cottage with yr. rnd. access. Good swimming, close to all amenities. $129,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedrm. waterfront cottage. Large deck takes advantage of southern exposure. Neat & clean, yr. rnd. access. $129,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

Feature of the Week

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 beddroom cottage on nicely treed 1.05 acre lot - 235 ft. shoreline. Very private, all furnishings and appliances included. $127,000. **Call Martha Sims.**

Lots & Acreages

NEW LISTING — McCUE CREEK: Vacant riverfront lot with driveway in, site cleared. Tent trailer inc. Access to McCue Lake. $23,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

REDSTONE LAKE: 9 acres - 600 ft. shoreline. Natural, private, panoramic view. Access by boat or foot path. Asking $139,000. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

SPRUCE LAKE: Excellent building lot, direct access to lake, gentle slope. $32,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

POVERTY BAY RD.: 3 parcels, 8-10 acres. Nicely treed, excellent building sites. $39,900. ea. **Call Dennis Sims.**

MOOSE LAKE: 175' water frntge., rocky shoreline, surrounded by hemlock, a natural deer yard with a panoramic view. 10 min. walk to Sir Sam's. $79,900. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE — GULL RIVER: Nature lovers will hear the babbling brook, roadway in, site cleared. Asking $32,000. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

Homes

ESSONVILLE LINE: 53 acres of natural environment plus 2 yr. rold 2 bedrm. bungalow with full basement. Asking $119,900. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedrm. custom built home. Nicely landscaped 1.52 acre lot. 5 mins. from Sir Sam's - ski package included. $139,000. **Call Martha Sims.**

REDUCED — MOUNTAIN STREET: Charming brick home in town - recently renovated. 4 bedrms., lge. family rm., maple staircase, new furnace. Now $149,000. **Call Martha Sims.**

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HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES

KOSHLONG LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, 130' of waterfront, sliding door onto a lge. deck. Good view of the lake. Asking $149,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

KOSHLONG LAKE ISLAND RETREAT: With traditional log cottage, 2 bunkies plus mainland property. A total of 5.8 acres. Asking $229,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedrm. cottage with year round access. 100' of waterfront and excellent view. Asking $119.000. **Call Denver Lewis.**

WATERFRONT LOT: Little Glamor Lake for just $39,900. You can have 90' of waterfront. Level lot, driveway in. **Call Cathy Sutcliffe.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: Three bedrms., kitchen, livingroom, lge. entrance & full basement. Level 3 acre lot. Asking $119,900. **Call Cathy Sutcliffe.**

HUNT CAMP ON 20 ACRES: Backed by Crown Land. This property is a great get-a-way spot. Easy access to this 2 bedrm. cottage. Well kept trails cover the 20 acres. Asking $49,900. **Call Cathy Sutcliffe.**

EAGLE LAKE ISLAND: New, contemporary 1800 sq. ft. fully insulated Viceroy style cottage. 2 baths, stone FP in LR, 4 bedrms., w/o to 900 sq. ft. of deck. View of Sir Sam's ski slopes. Furnished & alum. boat & motor. Call now to view. $197,900. **Blanche Bolender.**

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: Attractive back-split cottage 864 ft. gentle slope to good shoreline. Furnished, 3 pc. bath, 3 bedrms. Priced to sell at $125,900. **Blanche Bolender.**

JIM BEEF LAKE: 3 bedrm. bungalow close to Haliburton village. Full basement, drilled well, w/o doors to partially enclosed deck. Dining room, lge. treed lot. Good value at $106,000. **Blanche Bolender.**

JUST LISTED — DRAG LAKE: 7 acres with 423' frontage on Harris Drive. New 1700 sq. ft. cottage with full walkout basement. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, livingroom & kitchen. Very private. List $219,900. **Call John Parish.**

JUST LISTED — LUXURY BRICK HOME: Over 3000 sq. ft. on 45 acres. 3 miles from Haliburton. Lge. sunken livingroom with stone fireplace. Family sized dining area. Lge. adjacent family rm., 4 bedrms., 4 pc. bath ensuite 4 pc., laundry room and eat-in kitchen. Basement partially completed with 2 car garage, rec room, bedroom, storage room and workshop. Manicured lawns with lge. pond. List $244,900. **Call John Parish.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: New 3 bedrm. cottage or home, fully winterized with drilled well, 3 bedrms., 4 pc. bath with laundry. Livingroom with cathedral ceilings, oak kitchen and dining area. Level, manicured lot with sand beach. List $209,000. **Call John Parish.**

LITTLE REDSTONE: Excellant value. 243' of absolutely great shoreline. Clean bottom, very private, level & nicely treed. $89,900. with VTB a possibility. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

BIG REDSTONE: Don't call on this one unless you want a rugged, private, waterfront lot. Year round road, 177' frontage. Super value at $65,500. **Call Lynn Craigmyle.**

ESSON LAKE: This one has it all! Level lot, sand beach, boathouse, western exposure, next to Crown land. Carefully planned cottage. List $169,000. **Call Lynn Craigmyle.**

REDSTONE RIVER: 3 bedrm. home or cottage, lge. kitchen & LR, 4 pc. bath. New septic & well. All winterized approx. 900' on road & river. 6 acres. Asking $98,000. **Call Carl Simms.**

HALIBURTON, EASTERN AVE.: 2 bedrm., 3 pc. bath, kit., livingrm., drilled well. Propane furnace, walk to town. Asking $65,000. **Call Carl Simms.**

LONG LAKE WEST END: 3 bedrm., 3 pc. bath, kit., dining, living rm. New septic & tile bed. Elec. heat, drilled well, year round road. 105' frontage on lake. Furnished. Asking $103,000. **Call Carl Simms.**

POWER OF SALE: Haliburton 3 bedrm. home. Needs fixin up. On Town sewers. $56,900. **Call Madeline Doyle.**

HALIBURTON — OLD BUCKHORN ROAD: 3 bedrm., clean bright home. Full basement. Laundry rm., family room. $124,900. **Call Madeline Doyle.**

COUNTY ROAD 6: Storey & a half, 3 bedrms., full basement. Lge. lot & private. Fireplace, carport & garage. Septic. 1987 drilled well. $135,000. Overlooking Cranberry Lake. Great view. **Madeline Doyle.**

JUST LISTED: Redstone Lake water access. 157' frntge. cSand & rock shoreline. Good view. Listed for $69,900. **Call Irene Roberts.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME OR COTTAGE: Looking for a retirement home? See this 2 bedrm. home or cottage. Minutes from Haliburton, either by boat or road. 10' frntge. on superb lot. Listed for only $195,000. **To view call Irene Roberts.**

BLUE HAWK LAKE: Reduced to sell $154,500. Looking for a future retirement home plus enjoying a summer home? See this 4 bedrm., 2 baths, sauna, new decks, plus, plus, plus. **Call Irene Roberts.**

GOODERHAM HOME:
Contau Lake Road — 2 bedrm. List. $45,000. SOLD
Dewey St. — 2 bedrm., 2 storey. List $49,900.
East Wolfe Lake Road — 2 bedrm. List $64,900.
Lakeshore Drive — In town across from lake access VTB ..... $89,900.
Hwy. 503 — 3 bedrm., lge. eat-in kitchen $105,900.
Contau Lake Rd. — 2 lge. bedrm. attached garage Hudac Warranty ..... $134,900.
Call Karen Traviss to view.

PINE LAKE WATERFRONTS: 5 cottages and 2 waterfront homes to look at $99,900. and up. **For more details call Karen Traviss.**

PINE LAKE, SPLIT LEVEL: 3 bedrm. with kit., diningroom & livingroom. Family room, attached garage, angelstone fireplace, oak pegged flooring. Vendor financing available. Deeded access to your very own private beach. Vendor says sell $99,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

PICTURESQUE VIEW ON SOUTH LAKE: 4 bedrm. lge. livingroom, diningroom, built-in appliances in kitchen, cathedral ceiling, family rm. & laundry on main floor. Garage. Year round home or cottage. **Call Stefan Bjelis for more information.** $157,900.

IMMACULATE HOME ON IRONDALE RD./RIVER: Newly renovated throughout with new addition, 2bedrm. home. Double garage, lge. level lot with excellent swimming, cathedral ceiling in living room. 2 airtight stoves and much more. Must be seen. Priced at $105,900. **Call Stefan Bjelis.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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FISHING ANYONE? This 2 bedrm. well kept home is located on Kingscote Creek. Fish Benoir, Elephant and Baptiste Lakes. MLS. Asking $99,000. **Call Darlene Reil.**

LOG HOME ON 22 ACRES: Interior pine throughout. Very nicely finished with good workmanship. Scenic private property with stream. Essonville 19 km to Haliburton. Asking $176,000. **Call Mary Harnden.**

HOME OR RECREATION PROPERTY: Essonville. Extremely well kept and nicely decorated. Viceroy style. Open concept. Cleared level lot. Great view. Very private. Asking $99,900. **Call Mary Harnden.**

LARGE BUILDING LOTS: Truely a beautiful lot 2.5 acres, Hwy. 503 near Gooderham, mostly cleared with some trees. Faces south-easterly. Driveway in. Make an offer. Asking $17,900. **Call Mary Harnden.**

HADLINGTON LAKE: Large bright, lots of windows to look out at beautiful lake. Garage, well, septic, hydro, privacy only 3 cottages on whole lake. Asking $139,000. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

SCOTT'S DAM ROAD: Minden. Renovated mobile home with new added front room. Lovely treed lot, close to Canning Lake. Good starter home and priced right. $55,000. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

ESSON LAKE: Close to highway, sits this beautiful treed lot. Just waiting for that dream home. The lake is large and clean. Call today. Asking $80,000. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

HUDSON LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on Hudson Lake. Large lot, bath, fully insulated, including boat & motor. For the price of $114,900. **Call Marilyn Saccary.**

HIGHWAY 503 — TORY HILL: Loooking at McCue Lake, sits a small 3 bedrm. home with lge. shed, nice lot and drilled well. Furnace in basement. Selling under Power of Sale for $43,000. **Call Marilyn Saccary.**

TORY HILL: Immaculate Victorian style house with fireplace, stained glass window. Closed in front porch, sitting room. Just reduced to $79,900. **Call Marilyn Saccary.**

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ANOTHER NEW COTTAGE LISTING

Good cottages are hard to find, especially good quality, 3 bedrm., full 3 pc. bath, sunken LR/DR & kitchen with oak flooring, and cedar sided type cottages. It also has a boathouse and deck at waters edge and the lot was just manicured to capture the view of Stormy Lake. All this means nothing to you unless I tell you the price **$119,900.00**

WILBERMERE LAKE COTTAGE - $89,900.00
3 bedrms., sep. kitchen, living rm. & dining rm areas, 3 pc. bath, lge. screened in sun porch across the front of the cottage a good boathouse & a level lot with yr. rnd. access & a sand beach. Unbelievable if you consider the price I'm asking.

PINE LAKE WATERFRONT LOT IN WEST GUILFORD
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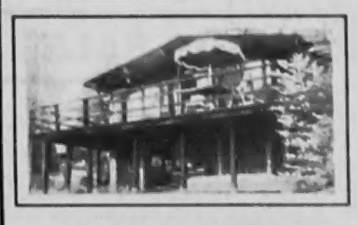

NEW LISTING LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
Well maintained Cedar Cottage, Level lot, Privacy. Southwestern exposure. Asking **$175,000.**

NEW LISTING WHITE LAKE
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Older Cottage in Private rugged setting. Beautiful sandy shore. Get away for $142,450.

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SALERNO LAKE

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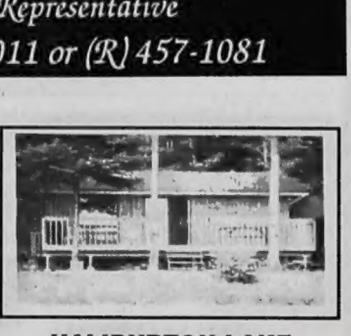
at $93,900.



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LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
Outstanding Viceroy cottage with lge. deck and cedar gazebo. Lots of frontage, private, facing south/west.
Listed at $259,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE
This cottage shows to perfection. Level lot, sand beach, southern exposure. Turn key operation.
Listed at $129,900.

NORTH OTTER LAKE
Lakefront cottage with 235' of frntge. Great bass fishing. Most of lake is crown. Listed at $89,000.

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NEW LISTINGS - HALIBURTON LAKE!!

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MINDEN: 750 sq. ft. - 3 bedrm. home in great residential park. All appliances incl. Great starter home. $54,900.

CLEMENT LAKE: Beautifully forested lot on quiet stocked lake that has buffer zone all around shoreline. Area cleared for building, hydro available. Great retirement location. Year round road. Private!

HAWK LAKE ROAD: 200' x 270' nicely treed lot on yr. rnd. road within walking distance to Hall's Lake beach access. Area cleared for building. Hydro available. $29,900.

Jon Lansdowne
Associate Broker
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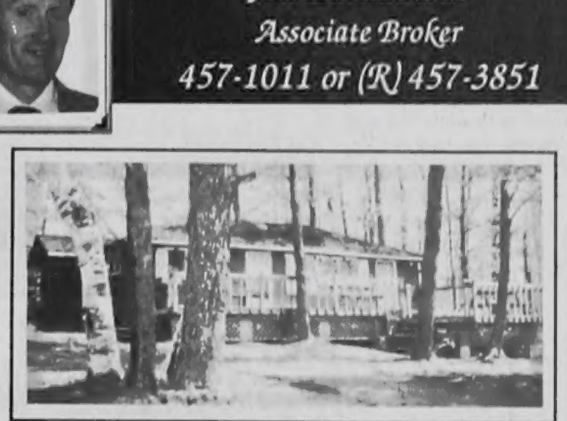

TROOPER LAKE - NEW LISTING
Three bedrm. cottage on excellent fishing lake. Southern exposure, year round access and neat as a pin.

Offered at $109,900.00

LISTING ENQUIRIES WELCOMED
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HALIBURTON LAKE

Level point lot with Panoramic View of big lake. Nice basic cottage with 3 bedrms. and lge. deck. Lots of windows to enjoy the view. Why settle for South Bay when you can have the big lake?

$129,900.00

Linda Baumgartner
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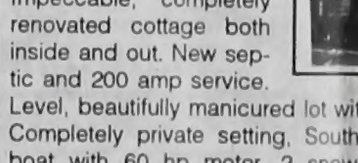
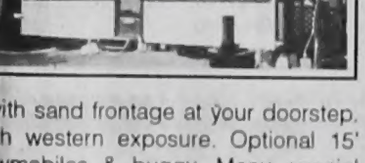


JUST LISTED
Kennisis Lake - Waterfront Home - This 4 bedrm. home or cottage is situated on a lge. lot with 180' of frntge. Full finished base-ment with walkout & bright sunny Florida room add to the lge. living space. Well, septic, yr. rnd. rd., lge. deck & docks at the water are only a few extras this gem has to offer. A must to see! Asking $269,000.00.



GREAT LITTLE GET-A-WAY
Get-a-way or Starter Cottage. This neat and clean 2 bedrm. cottage sits next to the waters edge. Enjoy the beautiful view & sunny days with south/west exp. One rm. bunkie also at waters edge is ideal for family & friends to enjoy. Rock & sand shoreline is ideal for swimming & boating. **Only $81,000.**

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11-CA-TF

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11-BC-26

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18-CA-26

KINARK OUTDOOR CENTRE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Interested in working in a Camp setting for the summer? The Kinark Outdoor Centre has openings for two cooks, commencing June 15 until August 25th, 1992. Working within a team, you will be responsible for all kitchen functions including the preparation, serving and clean-up of meals for staff and campers. Previous experience would be an asset. Please forward resume to: Karin Kleer, Kinark Outdoor Centre, Box 730, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (286-3555)
18-B-26

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Local Focus Groups to Facilitate the Public Consultation Process for Child Care Reform are now Readied

We Invite Your Participation

DATE	LOCATION	TARGET GROUP	TIME
Thursday, June 4/92	Gooderham Community Centre	General Community	1:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 13/92	Wilberforce Lloyd Watson Centre	General Community	10:00 am
Tuesday, June 16/92	Haliburton C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre (common introduction, split discussion groups)	Municipal Reps., Parents of Special Needs Children General Community	6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, June 23/92	Minden C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre	General Community	7:00 p.m.

We encourage and Welcome all opinions, concerns and endorsements.
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COMING EVENTS

NEW CHAPTER:
Ontario Metis & Aboriginal Association
Meeting: Thursday May 28 - 8 p.m.
Anyone of Metis or Aboriginal background is invited to attend.
For further information and location please call 754-1408.
Membership Enquiries Welcomed
23-P-26

CAR WASH
Please support the West Guilford Youth Action Group and have your car washed at the West Guilford Community Centre, Saturday May 30th 9:00 a.m. till 1:00 p.m. - Alternate date June 6th. Funds will be used to buy supplies for activities for these children in the club aged 13 and under. Donations appreciated.
23-CA-26

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR
Beef Barbecue and Dance
on Sat. June 6/92 at Minden Community Centre. 7-9 p.m. — Dinner
8 p.m. Haliburton County Fair Queen/Ambassador Pageant will be held
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. dance "Summerwind" Band
$12. per person for dinner & dance
$8. per person for dinner or dance only
preschoolers free.
23-P-2

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot starts at $200.00 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth. Bring a Friend.
23-CA-26C

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
— DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — $300.00 Jackpot.
Children under 16 not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

The Haliburton Learning Disabilities Association
Presents
"The Link Between Communication Problems and Socialization Difficultires"
Speaker: Shelly Hermer
Tuesday June 2 — 7:30 p.m.
Kinark Building, Eastern Ave., Haliburton
Information: 457-2143.
23-CA-2

Haliburton County Home Support Services' Line Dancing Programme is adding another session every week 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. starting Monday, June 1, 1929 as well as Thursdays 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Seniors 55+ and Physically Challenged 18+ welcome. For further information, telephone 457-2171.
23-CA-26

HALIBURTON COUNTY Home Support Services invite Seniors 55+ to participate in a planned bus trip to Orillia for a 2 hour cruise on Lake Couchiching and a tour of the Stephen Leacock home on Monday, June 22, 1992. Reservations in person or by telephone on June 8th., 1992. For further information, telephone (705) 457-2171.
23-CA-2

GARAGE & YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 30
Toys including Ghostbuster items, Xmas crafts, paperbacks, new sweaters, girl's dresses size 3-4. Lamps, handsaws, 100 lb. propane tank, bicycle, odds and ends. At Jackson's, Big Hawk Road, (Hall's Lake area).
23a-P-26

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SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1992
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Saturday May 30 — 10 a.m.
at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden for Mrs. Lucy Noah who has given up house keeping and moved into the Seniors Apartment, Haliburton and other consigners. Partial listing: Large quantity of nursery trees, shrubs. Frost free refrigerator, Chest freezer, kitchen range, Honda EB 5000 X generator, dressers, mirrors, lamps, tall boy dresser, chesterfield, kitchen table and chairs, storage cabinet, automatic iron, glassware, kitchen items, push mowers, propane BBQ, assorted bikes, brown aluminum screen door, 2 brand new refrigerator compressors, assorted hammers, saws, chains, shop compressor, H.D. bulldozer type winch, double pedestal office desk, and more. More merchandise needed for this auction. Call early to list your sale or merchandise. **Norm Mills, Auctioneer 286-3323.**
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NOTICES

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Bulk Food — 457-3951
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Minden 286-3763.
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Haliburton — the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 - 286-2587.
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HEALTH CARE AIDE PROGRAM
If you are interested in participating in this program in September, 1992 or require additional information, please call the Haliburton Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College as soon as possible. 705-457-1680.
25-CA-26C

WINNER OF DRAW held by Haliburton Nordic Trails Assoc. May 15, 1992 for Fly In Fishing Trip, Ticket #0050 - Mr. A. Fogal, Sharon, Ont. Thanks to all those volunteers who helped make this draw successful and to Haliburton Air Service for donating the prize.
25-P-26

Saturday, May 30th will bring two new exhibitions to the **Rails' End Gallery;** "The Haliburton Conspiracy: A Collusion Between a Painting Technique and the Haliburton County Environment to Produce Art", acrylic paintings by Joseph Curtin, and "Susie, Joseph, Peter and James: Family Work", sculpture and functional pottery created by a family whose lives swirl with creativity. Public Opening Reception: Saturday, May 30th between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome! Information: 457-2330.
25-CA-26

MARK YOUR CALENDAR
June 17 — 4:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Salad Supper — Orange Hall, George St.
$6.50 adults
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THANK YOU

On behalf of THE CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY, I would like to thank the canvassers who gave so freely of their time, and to the people who contributed to one of our most successful campaigns. **Margaret Finlay, 1992 Captain.**
27-P-26

The family of the late **RUSSELL GAULT** wish to thank friends and relatives for all the love and support at our time of sorrow in the loss of our dear husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Pastor Brian for guidance and compassion, Marilyn, Bonnie, Cindy and the ladies of Echo Hills apartments for the lovely luncheon. **Della, Violet, Rodney, Jesse and Amanda.**
27-P-26

THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to express my appreciation to my relatives and friends for their cards, kindness, flowers, visits and best wishes during my stay in and out of the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Bob Heyes, nurses from Haliburton Hospital and Ambulance attendants Mark and Pat. Thanks again **Faye Smith.**
27-P-26

A YEAR AGO my husband and I bought a piece of land on North Shore Road and decided to build our home there. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the crew of Miscio Construction for a job well done. A special thanks to Lavern Miscio for all his time in helping us to make the right choices on how to go about building that home and for making us feel so welcome. Our highest recommendations to anyone thinking of building or renovating. **The Thomas Family.**
27-P-26

BIRTHS

Harvey and Shirley Riley of Wilberforce take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter
CAROL SHIRLEY
to
DARRELL MARACLE,
son of Lorne and Jean Maracle of Peterborough. Wedding to take place September 19, 1992, at the home of the sister of the groom in Ida, Ontario.
28-B-26

MUENZEL — Inventory was taken and found the stock was short, so an order was placed for 1 extra in Blue. The blue model was out of stock so a substitute was made before delivery. The delivery was finally made on May 20th at 3:07 p.m. The gross weight was 8 lbs. 3 ozs. We decided to name our new stock
ALEXANDREA (Alex) MAE MERRILL
The rest of the old stock Banjamin, Sheena and Whitney are thrilled with the order that came in and put on lay-away for mom Cindy and dad Dave till time to go home. The final delivery couldn't have been completed without the help of Dr. Bottum and all nurss and staff at Haliburton Hospital. Proud original stock are Jim and Gloria Carnochan and Ed and Ginny Muenzel.
28-P-26

HARRIS — David and Nancy (Shipley) are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their first child, a daughter
LAUREN MEAGHAN SHIPLEY HARRIS
on March 12, 1992 at Credit Valley Hospital, Mississauga, weighing 7 lbs. 14½ ozs. Proud grandparents are Jan Shipley of Haliburton and Ross and Margaret Harris of Mississauga.
28-P-26

GODFREY — Shelly and Terry are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter,
KRISTINE BEVERLEY
born May 9, 1992 weighing 9 lbs. 1 oz. A new sister for Stephanie. Proud grandparents are Barb Robinson of Oshawa and Gertrude Godfrey of Wilberforce. Special thanks to the Dr. Brown of Bancroft, Dr. Fisher and the 5th floor nurses of Peterborough Civic Hospital.
28-P-26

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fujar of Haliburton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter
SUZANNE ELIZABETH
to
MICHAEL ALLAN,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith of Georgetown.
29-P-26

WEDDINGS

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Mrs. Earl Shipley of Haliburton and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Westlake of Omemee are pleased to announce the forthcoming wedding of their children
KATHLEEN MARY
to
KEVIN CHARLES
on Saturday, May 30, 1992. Wedding to take place at Haliburton United Church at 3 p.m.
30-P-26

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
ORR, AGNES JEFFREY (nee Ternent)
passed away at her home in Oakville, Ont. on Wed. May 20, 1992
In her 78th year.
Beloved wife of the late Roy Orr, loving mother of Alison and her husband Ted Abbott, Brockville, and Janet and her husband Bill Duke of Montreal. Dear grandmother of Jennifer, (Brian) Kristen, Kevin and Karen. Devoted sister of Eleanor and her husband Jim Holmes of Haliburton. A Memorial Service was held in the Chapel at Ward Funeral Home, 109 Reynolds St., Oakville on Sat. May 23, 1992 at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be greatly appreciated.
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DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, May 18, 1992
RUSSELL LEWIS GAULT
In his 62nd Year
Beloved husband of Idella Gault of Haliburton, dear father of Violet and her husband Rodney Boughner of Haliburton, loving grandfather of Jesse and Amanda, dear brother of Sinclair, Hector, Aubrey, Odessa Goveia and Rolla Dean, son of the late Wallace and Minnie Gault, predeceased by brothers John and David (Eddie) and sisters Bernadette Gault and Francis Watson. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden after 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 20 until time of Funeral Service at 3:00 p.m. Cremation.
31-CA-26

AT REST
CAMPBELL, DONALD (SOUP)
Peacefully at Minden Hospital on Saturday, May 23rd, 1992
in his 63rd year.
Beloved husband of Pat. Dear father of Jeff and his wife Nadene, Anne and her husband Brad, Jerry and his wife Kim and Jody and her husband Nick. Loving grandfather of Misti, Jarrett, Graham, Rebecca, Kaitlin, Judd, Janelle, Kristen, Kelsei, Zachary and Jordan. Dear son of Grace and brother of Jim. Friends may call at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday, May 25th. Friends are invited to a graveside service at Minden Cemetery on Tuesday, May 26th, at 11:00 a.m. Memorial Donations to the Hospital for Sick Children's Leukemia Research Foundation or the St. Paul's Anglican Church Building Fund would be appreciated.
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IN MEMORIAM

DEAN, GEORGE — In memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away June 3, 1990.
A page in our book of memories
Silently turns today.
Ever remembered by wife **Laura** and daughter **Lorraine.**
32-P-2

RILEY (Quinn), DEBORAH ANN — In loving memory of a dear daughter-in-law, Deborah Ann (Quinn) Riley who passed away May 23, 1986.
Lovingly remembered by **Mum and Dad Riley.**
32-B-26

SIPE, LAURA — In memory of a dear mother who passed away June 4, 1990.
This day is remembered
And quietly kept.
No words are needed,
We shall never forget.
For those we love don't go away.
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen and unheard
But always near.
So loved, so missed,
And so very dear.
Lovingly remembered by daughters **Kathy, Ruby, son Allen, and families.**
32-P-26

PRIEST, GORDON — In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great grandfather, who passed away, May 29, 1991.
In a quiet little cemetery,
Where the gentle breezes blow,
Lies the one we love so dearly,
And lost one year ago.
Your resting place we visit,
And put flowers there with care,
But no one knows the heartache,
When we turn and leave you there.
Lovingly remembered by daughter **Elaine,** son-in-law **Rendal.** Grandchildren **Grant, Darlene, Glenda and Valerie.** And great grandchild **Priscilla.**
32-P-26

HOBDEN JOHN MILTON — In memory of my beloved husband, friend and companion who passed away May 31, 1990.
Resting where who shadows fall
In a peaceful sleep he awaites us all
God will link the broken chain
When one by one we meet again.
Lovingly remembered, **Betty.**
32-P-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of CHARLES RICHARD MAIN deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Charles Richard Main, late of the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of December 1991, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of June 1992. AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Administratrix for the Estate being H. Marlene Main, shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 6th day of May, 1992 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0, Solicitors for the Administratrix of the Estate of Charles Richard Main.
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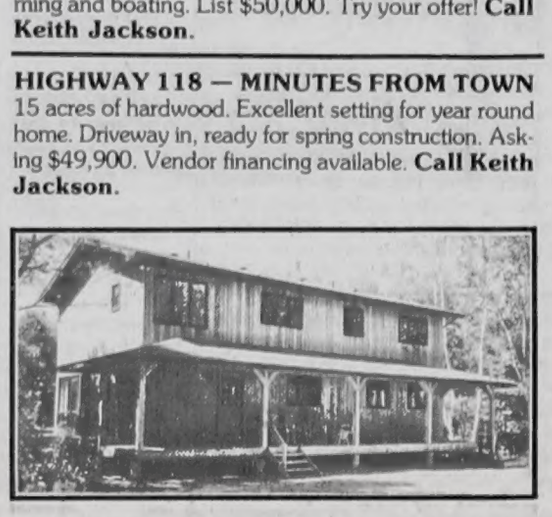

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PRIVACY — 2 ACRE LOT
Three bedroom home with full basement, electric heat. Was $169,900. Price has now been slashed to $129,900.! Make an offer. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

COUNTY ROAD NO. 1 BUILDING LOT
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4 bedroom home. Full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Priced to sell at $119,900.00! **Call Blaine Sisson.**

PICTURE PERFECT!
This beautiful riverfront lot is a picture-perfect site for a year round home or cottage. Close to lake & shopping on a paved year round road. List $44,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

12.5 ACRE EXECUTIVE RETREAT
Lovel three bedroom B.C. fir bungalow with natural fir finished throughout home. Large kitchen with formal diningroom, walkouts, finished family room. Many extras! **Call Jim Cowan.**

STORMY LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME
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16 ACRE BUILDING LOT
On Harburn Road approximately 8 km from town. Well treed. Vendor take back. List price $26,500. **Call Terry Blair.**

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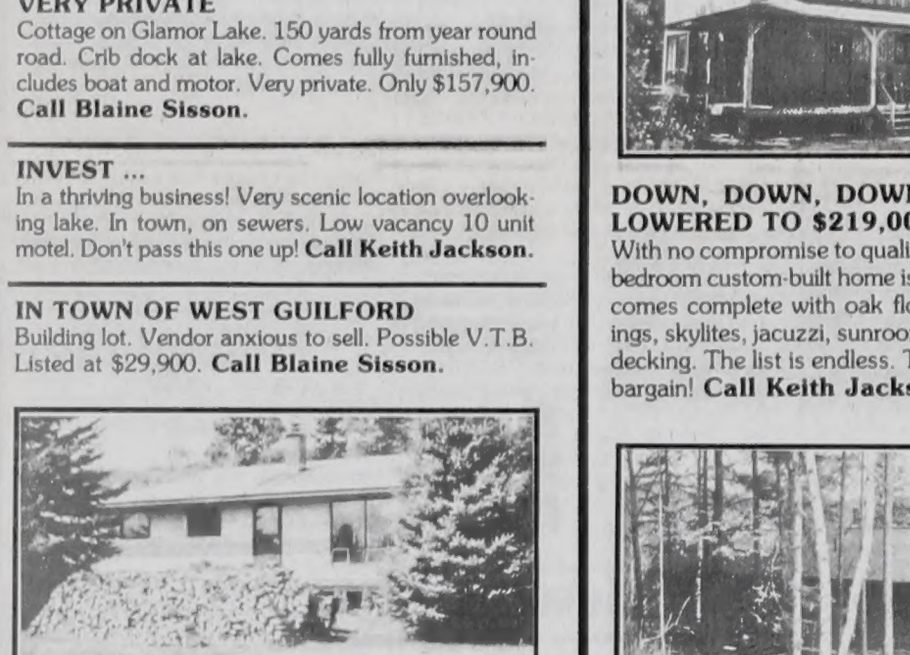

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